

JOYOUS CANADIANS HAIL KING AND CONSORT AS LINER GLIDES UP ST. LAWRENCE TO QUEBEC

Rivers' Order Reinstates James To Labor Department Position

HUIET'S LAWYER ASKS GOVERNOR TO LET COURT DECIDE

Arnall Rules Abolishing
Office of 'Executive Di-
rector' To Be Valid But
Not That of 'Director.'

Lem P. James was restored for the second time to directorship of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in the State Department of Labor by executive order of Governor Rivers issued late yesterday.

The Governor's action followed an opinion by Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruling that James was not removed as director by Labor Commissioner Ben Huiet's order ousting him as "executive director."

In Huiet's absence from the city, A. L. Henson, his attorney, made public last night a statement and a letter to the Governor declaring that two persons, James and J. S. Rivers, now held commissions for the post, and suggesting the Governor withdraw from the controversy and permit it to be settled by court action.

Both Previously Restored.
Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, who represented James, said the executive order specified James must be paid for whatever time he was kept from his post. The director's office has been locked since Huiet's recent order abolishing the post of "executive director."

Near the close of the recent legislative session, the labor commissioner announced he had dismissed both James and Marion A. O'Connor, director of the Georgia State Employment Service, charging both with disloyalty to him and the department.

By executive order the Governor restored both men, telling Huiet they could not be fired except with approval of the chief executive after a hearing on specific charges as provided by law. James then remained on the job until Huiet's later abolition order.

Previous Ruling.
The attorney general last week upheld Huiet's action in abolishing the post of "executive director," pointing out that there was no such post created in the Labor Department by the legislature.

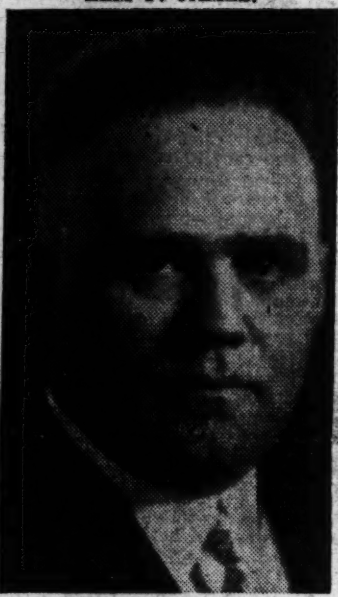
But, in the supplemental ruling disclosed yesterday, requested by the Governor, Arnall held:

"While an order of Honorable Ben T. Huiet might effectually abolish a position not created by the unemployment compensation act, such as 'executive director,' if a position by that designation existed, it is my opinion that the order of the Commissioner Huiet does not abolish the office of 'director' of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. As a matter of fact, Commissioner Huiet's order . . . does not purport to abolish the office of 'director' of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation."

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.



LEM P. JAMES.



BEN T. HUIET.

RIVERS RELEASES HIGHWAY FUNDS

\$500,000 Projects To Be
Let for Contract on
June 2 as 'Emergencies.'

Release of \$500,000 in highway funds for specific paving, grading and bridge projects has been authorized by Governor Rivers, it was learned yesterday. The projects are to be let for contract on June 2.

The Governor acted on a request from Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, submitted two weeks ago when the board asked for approximately \$1,750,000. It is understood the chief executive has the remaining projects under consideration and plans to reject some of them because he does not consider the emergency great enough to warrant release of the funds.

The projects for which funds are to be released are considered "emergencies" by the Governor and, it is understood, he has so considered them in authorizing their construction.

Under an executive order issued April 1 and in consequence of which the highway board must make a specific request for release of funds for each project, Governor Rivers must approve release of all highway moneys from the treasury before they are turned over to the highway department. In his April 1 order the Governor let it be known that any funds which might accrue in the treasury would be used to help carry on the school program and the welfare program. These funds go into the

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

JUNE 6TH BALLOT SENT TO PRINTERS; JUDGES NOT ON IT

Brunswick Office Is Only
Position and Arnall
Rules Against Adding
Sales Tax Referendum.

The ballot for the June 6 general election yesterday was sent to the printer without the names of candidates for any office save that of solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit.

Simultaneously Attorney General Arnall gave Governor Rivers an opinion that he could not legally submit a referendum on a sales tax on the June ballot without legislative action or other authoritative law. The Governor had asked for the opinion.

Arnall said the ballot could only contain the names of legally offered candidates and constitutional amendments and referenda proposed by the general assembly.

Any unauthorized question, he ruled, might result in a court attack "that the questions which are authorized could not be properly submitted on the same ballot containing unauthorized questions."

Thirty-three constitutional amendments—three of general scope—are contained on the ballot.

The decision to eliminate judges was reached last week by Governor Rivers as well as in the cases of several candidates for chief justice of the supreme court, attorney general and judge of the superior court in both the Atlanta and Griffin circuits.

Omit Fulton Judges.
It is expected that the ballots will be printed and sent to the county ordinaries early next week. Governor Rivers, it is understood, will make no formal announcement of his action in leaving the judicial candidates off the ballot, merely letting the ballot speak for itself.

Meanwhile, Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries, of Fulton county, announced that he will not list the candidates for judge of the civil court of Fulton county, a post now held by Judge Robert Carpenter. Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in Fulton superior court last week, denied a mandamus action seeking to force a contest in the Carpenter case. The county legal staff also has ruled a race for Judge Carpenter's post illegal in next month's election.

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Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

FILM TOUGH GUY SAYS FLYING 'I DO' WITH ATLANTAN

YUMA, Ariz., May 16.—(P)—Leo Gorcey, 22, who gained stage and screen recognition as one of the "Dead End Kids," and Kay Marvis, 18-year-old dancer of Atlanta, were married here today by Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly after an airplane trip from Hollywood.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony by plane for Los Angeles. Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell, two other "Dead Enders," accompanied Gorcey and Miss Marvis. Gorcey, who portrays "tough" kid parts in the films, and Miss Marvis have played together in pictures.

Nazi Get Black Coffee
As Cream Quota Is Stopped
BERLIN, May 16.—(P)—Germans will have their coffee without cream.

A radio announcement said today that the agricultural ministry had decided all cream must continue to be used to manufacture butter. Relaxation of restrictions had been expected.

The butter ration in Berlin at present is 100 grams (about one-third of a pound) per person per week.

Asks Hitler's Autograph,
And He Sends Life Story
LYNCHBURG, Va., May 16.—(UP)—Mrs. Martha Rowan, high school history teacher, wrote Adolf Hitler for his autograph and received instead "a true and authentic story" of his life and several photographs, the E. C. Class high school paper said today. Mrs. Rowan said the pictures, from the Nazi propaganda ministry, were "so finished that a halo appeared to hover over the dictator's head."

Buck Jones Not Only One
Who Can Yell 'Hi, Yo, Silver'
LOS ANGELES, May 16.—(P)—Buck Jones and his horse, Silver, invariable winners in film contests, lost a real battle today. A federal judge declared a non-suit in the cowboy's \$250,000 damage action against Republic Pictures, holding the evidence did not support Jones' claim he alone has the right to sing out "Hi, Yo, Silver."

May 14 (Not 13) His Jinx;
Home Burns Third Time
PHILIPSBURG, Pa., May 16.—(P)—William Korb, of near-by Biglers, is convinced May 14 is hard luck day.

Fire destroyed his home eight years ago on that date. It happened again May 14 three years ago. Sunday was the third time.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

350 WILL BE SENT TO FULTON COUNTY BY MILLEDGEVILLE

Commission Calls Conference To Decide What
To Do as County Attorneys Look Up Law.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The verbal war over what to do with Fulton county's 350 exiled mental patients developed color and intensity yesterday as the county commission mobilized its healthiest minds for a conference next week to discuss a final solution.

Meanwhile, 50 per cent of the county's immediate problem was solved when relatives of one of the two patients brought from Milledgeville Monday called at the county welfare board and took him home.

Delays Action.

Late yesterday, Dr. William Huck, director of the County Welfare Board, was urging Frank Fling, clerk of the county commission, to find quarters for the other patient—a woman—in the county almshouse. "Fling," it was said, was withholding action until he could get official approval of this plan from the commission.

The disposition of these two, it was said, is just the beginning of the county's troubles. From the State hospital at Milledgeville came word that before the evacuation of the asylum is complete approximately 350 patients of harmless and inoffensive mentality will have been returned to Fulton county, the source of the highest percentage of insane patients of all the counties of the state.

31 Cases Kept.
Fulton county pointed to the 31 mental cases she is now harboring, unable to gain them admission to the state asylum, where, the county argues, they properly and legally belong.

Director Braswell Deen and Assistant Director George Kennedy, of the State Public Welfare Department, who control the institution at Milledgeville, admitted yesterday that the county was correct in this argument, agreeing that the state is responsible for the housing of all persons officially declared to be insane, but, they added:

Asks County Aid.
"If the counties will help us to relieve the overcrowded hospital of all those who are harmless; eventually we shall be able to help the counties clear the jails of all violently insane persons."

As to those who are being declared by hospital officials as fit to be restored to their relatives or to the care of the county from which they were committed, Director Deen said:

"Fulton county must cite substantial authority in turning back to the state mental patients dismissed from the hospital or the

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.



Queen Elizabeth II and King George VI, shown with King George aboard the Empress of Australia in a picture taken from the liner yesterday, when it paused at Father Point to pick up a river pilot. It was flown to Quebec and transmitted to The Constitution by telephone.

FLYER TAKES OFF ON HOP TO SWEDEN

Leaves Newfoundland on
2,300-Mile Flight in
Single-Motored Plane.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, May 16.—(Canadian Press)—Carl Backman, slim young Swedish aviator, tonight followed the air trails blazed over the Atlantic by a select group of fliers with solo ocean crossings to their credit.

The 27-year-old flyer took off from Newfoundland airport, 213 miles from here and near Botwood, at 5:10 a. m. (2:40 a. m., Atlanta time) today, hoping to land in Stockholm, capital of his native land.

He was flying a 90-horsepower, single-motored monoplane with a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour.

Backman carried no radio to receive weather reports and check his course, which, he told Bangor, Maine, airport attendants, he had mapped at 2,300 miles. Meteorologists said Backman was favored by "fair" weather for the hop.

The old wheeze about there being many a slip between the cup and the lip was dramatically paraphrased yesterday by Jack White, 20, in a short-lived bid for freedom.

White, already under a 10-year suspended sentence, was arrested by Fulton county police officers charged with automobile theft.

He was brought to the sergeant's desk at headquarters. Brooding over those 10 long years finally became too much for his six feet of robustness to stand, and he decided on action.

And action it was. He dashed to the door leading into the room, and having the advantage of surprise, gained it. About that time John Davis, one of the officers, sprang into action, but White was prepared.

The fleeing prisoner swung the door shut with a hefty swing, and Davis' neck was caught between

Stalin Gives Paris, London 'Slap in Face'

Decides Not To Send High
Ranking Official To
League Conference.

By The Associated Press.
Soviet Russia surprised Great Britain and France yesterday with a diplomatic move which sources close to the French foreign ministry interpreted as "almost a slap in the face."

After having asked postponement of the League of Nations council session at Geneva until next Monday so Assistant Soviet Foreign Commissar Vladimir Potemkin would have time to be there, Moscow suddenly announced yesterday that her ambassador to London, Ivan Maisky, would be her representative at the Geneva meeting.

British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, both planning to attend the council sessions, had hoped to be able to

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Ten L-o-n-g Years, Prisoner Broods; Flees, But Baffling Door Traps Him

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MONARCHS SPEND NIGHT IN HARBOR; WILL LAND TODAY

Bonfires Lighted Along
Route of Royal Ship
While Holiday Mood
Rules Capital's 150,000.

QUEBEC, Que., May 16. (AP)—Jammed with crowds in holiday mood, this old French-Canadian city was all ready tonight to extend tomorrow morning its long-planned official welcome to King George and Queen Elizabeth, who will be the first reigning British monarch and consort ever to set foot on Canadian soil.

The King and Queen were prepared to sleep tonight in the sheltered waters off the village of St. Jean, below this city, where their liner anchored at 10:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) tonight. They rested for the first time since their departure from Portsmouth 10 days ago without the throbbing of the giant turbines.

Great Bonfires Lit.

As the liner came up the St. Lawrence river today great bonfires were lighted by loyal French-Canadians on the shore in greeting to the King and Queen. The liner was sighted at 5 p. m. (Atlanta time) at Riviere du Loup, south shore town, 120 miles from Quebec.

Quebec will not get a glimpse of the Empress and its escort, the Canadian destroyers Skeena and Saguenay and the British cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, until they actually arrive at Wolfe's Cove in the harbor at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Large as Wolfe's Army.

Major General James Wolfe, conqueror of Quebec in a famous 15-minute battle 180 years ago, had no larger army when he scaled the heights to the Plains of Abraham than the official retinue of Canadian dignitaries, soldiers and police that tonight awaited the arrival of the King and Queen.

Wolfe had 4,000 men. More than that have waited here two days for the delayed appearance of their majesties, and old Quebec will add her 150,000 inhabitants to the welcoming throng.

Crowds strolled the ramparts high above the St. Lawrence and the Heights of Levis opposite, and many planned staying up all night to keep preferred positions for tomorrow's spectacle.

Dominion Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King arrived late in the

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, occasional rain Thursday and in south and central portions; little change in temperature.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, May 16, 1938): High 89; low 69.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

(Central Standard Time.)
Sun rises 4:35 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m.
Moon rises 3:31 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City Records.
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 68
Normal temperature 70

Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 1.21
Total precipitation this month, ins. .17
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 21.12
Total precipitation this year, ins. 21.12
Excess since January 1, inches 1.09

Airport Record.
6:30 a. m. N 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 55 67 70
Wet bulb 53 65 68
Relative humidity 87 66 67

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
ATLANTA, Ga., cloudy	64	74	.01	
Augusta, Ga., cloudy	64	80	.07	
Birmingham, Ala., cloudy	76	80	.07	
Boston, Mass., cloudy	46	52	.00	
Charleston, S. C., clear	64	78	.00	
Charlotte, N. C., clear	68	74	.00	
Chicago, Ill., cloudy	68	72	.00	
Cleveland, Ohio, cloudy	68	70	.00	
Denver, Colo., cloudy	68	70	.00	
Houston, Tex., cloudy	78	84	.00	
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy	82	88	.00	
Kansas City, Mo., cloudy	72	82	.00	
Memphis, Tenn., cloudy	70	72	.00	
Miami, Fla., clear	74	88	.00	
New Orleans, La., cloudy	78	88	.00	
Newark, N. J., pt. cl.	50	60	.00	
Oakland, Cal., clear	62	64	.00	
Phoenix, Ariz., clear	82	82	.00	
Pittsburgh, Pa., cloudy	68	72	.00	
Raleigh, N. C., cloudy	68	72	.00	
Savannah, Ga., cloudy	74	80	.00	
Tampa, Fla., clear	72	80	.00	
Thomasville, Ga., cloudy	74	80	.00	
Washington, D. C., clear	68	68	.00	

*Observations taken at airport.
Cotton states weather in page 14.

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- Dr. J. A. Allen. Caroline Chaffield
- Harold Sharpsteen. Sheila Graham
- Lillian Mae. Household Arts
- Billy Sever.

PURCHASE OF BEEF DEFENDED BY F. D. R.

Argentine Products Bought for U. S. Navy Termed Best Cuts

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt defended the purchase of Argentine canned corned beef for the navy again today with an assertion that in the South American country the beef

In the United States, he added, the best cuts are sold on the fresh meat market and other grades are used for ground meat products. In the Argentine, on the other hand, he said, there is not a sufficient market to absorb the supply of best cuts, a surplus exists, and it

An order approved by the President for the purchase of 48,000 pounds of the South American product has aroused a storm of

controversy in congress.

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, laid before the senate protests against the order by D. M. Hildebrand, of Seward, Neb., president of the United States Livestock Association, and by Governor Payne Ratner, of Kansas.

"We question the statement that Argentine beef is better than American corn-fed beef," he said.

Ratner asked that the order for the imported beef be cancelled, saying: "Neighborliness, like charity, begins at home."

Calvert

**is the
largest**

selling whiskey


**in the
world /**

Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY — 90 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY — 90 Proof — 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits... Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

OF CORNS

Clinic-Tested New Way!
to suffer from corns or ever have them.
per-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pada. Put

corns or sore toes and enjoy quick,
[!] They stop the cause—shoe friction
soothe and cushion the
ease new or tight shoes;
free of corns. 630% softer
Graduated Medica-
for quickly removing
a trifle. At All Drug, Shoe
Stores.



moll's Zino-pads

OKES

**CIGARETTE OF
LIER TOBACCOS**

CARETTE BUY

Atlantans Urged To View Wonders Of Georgia in Downtown Windows

Atlantans were urged yesterday to inspect downtown window displays depicting many of Georgia's wonders as a part of their observance of Georgia Products Week.

The exhibits, which reveal many of Georgia's natural resources, are of definite educational value, Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsors of the week's observance, said.

One of the outstanding displays is a group of pictures showing famous places in Georgia and made by Kenneth Rogers, head of The Constitution's photographic staff.

Of particular interest to children, Mrs. Little said, is an exhibit showing wild birds and small animals in a water and woodland scene. Those co-operating in arranging this display were the wild life division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources; Miss Annette McClain, state curator; Mrs. Maurice Abercrombie, of the Atlanta Bird Club, and local florists and nurseries.

The ceramics department and research laboratory of Georgia Tech are responsible for a window on kaolin, clays and other deposits in Georgia.

A display on forestry and the uses of the slash pine shows pine growth from a seedling two weeks old to a tree five years old. There also is an exhibit from the Herty Laboratories which shows specimens of pines and other trees being converted into pulpwood. The forestry division of the Department of Natural Resources and the Herty Laboratories contributed this display.

A window on Atlanta writers arranged by Miss Jessie Hopkins, chairman of the Atlanta federation fine arts department, and another showing gems and stones of Georgia, are among the other exhibits.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
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Let a FIRST NATIONAL Monthly Repayment Loan help you to...

Pay scattered bills
Repair and improve your home
Pay hospital and doctor bills
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Buy furniture
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Twelve Months to Repay,
Prompt Service
Reasonable Rates

Establish your credit with
Atlanta's oldest and largest
bank. Apply at any First
National office now.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

AT FIVE POINTS

Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Sq., Decatur

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000

House Investigators Close Records

Portraits of House Economy Probers

As June 1—the date they lose their commissions as “legislative physicians”—draws near, the five members of the Georgia house of representatives economy committee yesterday were “subjects” in word pictures painted by the Associated Press. These five men, under authorization of the Georgia house, during the past five months have inquired methodically and sometimes suspiciously into the

operation of dozens of departments, divisions, boards and bureaus of the state's administrative machine. From this committee's comprehensive diagnosis, the house of representatives hopes to find a means of curing, at least easing, the financially sick state government—possibly at an extra session in mid-August. Here are thumbnail sketches of the men who directed the investigation.

Much of the inquiry has been directed by soft-spoken Wilmer Dean Lanier, 38-year-old chairman of the committee. Slight of build—he weighs 142 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches—he is a veteran of seven legislative sessions.

An Augusta attorney, he is given to hard-hitting questions and to “thinking out loud” as the hearings progress. He leans toward strict economy; believes “it's time somebody got mean around here,” shows tenacity and a nimbleness of mind, and seldom is drawn away from an objective by circuitous answers.

He is amused by reports some department heads and employees regard the committee as bogey men, but he has no patience with witnesses who seek to fix the blame for Georgia's fiscal plight. Sharply featured, with brown eyes and jet black hair, he twiddles a pencil nervously as he takes notes. He is a native of Harlem, and a graduate of the University of Georgia. In 1933, he married Miss Maude Rutledge. They have no children.

JAMES V. CARMICHAEL. Number two man on the committee is youthful, aggressive Vice Chairman James Vinson Carmichael. Long an economy advocate and an opponent of unnecessary taxation, the 29-year-old Cobb county representative has attacked waste with the directness of a farmer plowing a field. He is out-spoken, occasionally explosive, and is relentless in pursuing information if he believes a witness is evading the issue. He has a ready smile, however, and his inclination to joke smooths ruffled feathers of jittery officials.

Lamed by an automobile accident 14 years ago, he walks with the aid of a cane. His hobby is a new home, built recently near his father's farm, a few miles from Smyrna. There he and his wife share an interest in gardening. He also collects old pistols, guns and swords.

CLEVELAND REES. Forty-six-year-old Representative Cleveland Rees, Webster county lawyer-farmer, slow in speech and positive in opinion, has shown dogged determination in a quest for revenue information. He tirelessly has tracked down conflicting tax predictions to back his own opinion that the state actually should obtain more than \$16,000,000 next fiscal year for its general fund, instead of an estimated \$12,500,000.

Recently he jubilantly heard Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head assert Georgia's liquor income would total \$2,350,000 this year, an increase of \$750,000 over audit department predictions. Grey-eyed and with black hair turning grey at the temples, he is a veteran of two terms in the house of representatives. He also has served as Webster county school superintendent, chairman of the county board of education, county attorney and mayor of

Preston, where he makes his home. In 1925 he married Rosa Louise Bell. They have two daughters, Louise, 11, and Mary Ann, 4.

THOMAS GUY CONNELL. Jolliest of the investigators is Lowndes county Representative Thomas Guy Connell, of Valdosta. A newcomer to the general assembly, the ruddy lawyer nevertheless has followed closely the inquiries of the committee, except for a period shortly after the investigation began, when he was ill.

He is a native of South Georgia, and has displayed intimate knowledge of that area's agricultural problems. Blue-eyed and brown-haired, he tips the scales at 150 pounds and stands five feet four inches tall. He is 41.

Although usually inclined to listen, he can be an aggressive questioner, punctuating his statements with assertive stabs of a

forefinger.

His wife is the former Alma Wages Collier. They have an infant son.

JOSEPH H. BLACKSHEAR. Joseph H. Blackshear, 34-year-old Hall county representative, also is a legislative newcomer. A Gainesville attorney since 1929, he has shown a decisive interest in legal aspects of proposed consolidations and in plans for meeting Georgia's fiscal crisis.

Like Representative Connell, he is inclined to be somewhat retiring, yet he follows questioning closely and often interrupts with keen queries. Stout, dark-haired and with a ready smile, his principal personal interests are his family and his law practice.

He married the former Sara Bishop in 1931. They have one daughter, Joan, five.

SNITE IS CERTAIN HE WILL BE CURED IF GOD SO WILLS

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—Fred B. Snite Jr., 28, “will make an earnest plea to God and the Blessed Mother for physical improvement” when he reaches the shrine of our Lady of Lourdes in his “iron lung,” but if his infantile paralysis is not cured—“it will not be sorely disappointed,” he said today, “but I shall be just as happy and contented and the rest of my life will be just as satisfactory to me, however He wills.”

He said he knew God “can cure

men if he desires, if it is His will.” The young man, son of a Chicago businessman, has been in the “iron lung” three years. With his parents, five nurses and two doctors, he will sail tonight for the “Shrine of Miracles” in France.

25¢

Cash and Carry
MEN'S WOOL SUITS, PLAIN DRESSES, TOP COATS, SPRING COATS CLEANED.

HOWARD
CLEANERS, Inc.
WA. 1489



Gloomy Gus was down and out
Till Happy Hooligan told the scout
To smack his gloomy, grouchy ills
With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Copyright 1931 Carter Prod. Inc.

HIGH'S Feature Values For Your Summer Comfort!

FREE LABOR

On Curtains—
Over-Draperies

You merely select from bolts of beautiful, summer-fresh fabrics! You pay only for the materials used! Our skilled decorators will measure, make and hang your curtains and draperies!

Curtain Materials
As low as... **29¢ yd.**

Draperies Materials
As low as... **39¢ yd.**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Custom-Made! This Low Price Includes LABOR!

Slip Covers

For 2-Piece Suites!

A new season... a new living room suite! Merely select your fabric from gay, lively color patterns! Your room is transformed! Yes, custom-made slip covers at this low, low price! **LABOR INCLUDED!**

\$19.98

SLIP COVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Custom Reupholstery

For Your 2-Piece Suite!
LABOR and MATERIALS...only

\$32.50

All you do... select your fabrics!
Our experts do the rest!

They tighten the springs, restore the seat cushions to plumpness and reupholster your 2-piece suite to surpass even its original beauty! Estimates are furnished without charge! Phone or write us today! See our brilliant fabric collection now!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sew and Save During Home Sewing Week

Skirt Markers

An accurate hem in 60 seconds! Press the chalk-filled bulb as you turn. Fold hem on chalk line! **79¢**

Scallop Gauge

Achieve perfectly even scallops with this clever gauge! **10¢**

Metal Spool Racks

A metal rack that holds 32 spools of thread **59¢**

Button Hole Gauge

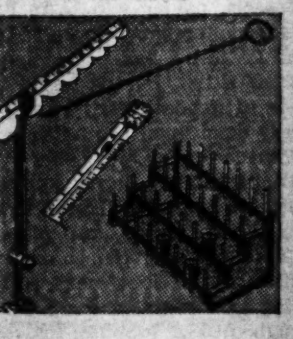
Easy to make perfectly spaced buttonholes with this gauge! **10¢**

Val—Round Thread Laces

Dainty patterns! One-half to 2 inches wide! YARD **10¢**

Organdy Band Trimming

Embroidered organdy; some lace-trimmed! 2 and 3-inch widths. YARD **39¢**



HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

"A 4-ounce rod...and it's a beauty."

"Yes, nice and light—just right for trout."

"And 'Light' is right, when you cast for whiskeys, too...Let's remember Schenley's Black Label."

"LIGHT" is RIGHT

*Both Schenley's Black Label and Schenley's Red Label are right because they combine lightness with smooth, rich flavor and full 90 proof strength.



Schenley's Black Label, Pt. \$1.50—Qt. \$2.90 • Schenley's Red Label, Pt. \$1.20—Qt. \$2.35
60% grain neutral spirits 70% grain neutral spirits
BOTH ARE BLENDED WHISKEY. COPYRIGHT 1934, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Draft Recommendations for State Savings To Be Given Legislature and Governor Rivers.

The Georgia house economy investigating committee closed its records to any further testimony yesterday and proceeded to draft composite recommendations for state savings.

A final report will be rendered the legislature and Governor Rivers by the committee composed of Chairman Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond county; Vice Chairman James V. Carmichael, of Cobb county; Cleveland Rees, of Webster county; Joe Blackshear, of Hall county; and Guy Connell, of Lowndes.

State witnesses ranging from the Governor himself to \$70-a-month clerks faced the economy inquiry, instituted by an administration resolution early in the recently adjourned legislative session.

In Session Since April 2. When the session closed, the house acting alone authorized continuance of the committee's work until June 1 and they have been in session since April 3.

The last group of witnesses to appear for questioning were Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Comptroller General William Harrison, Treasurer George B. Hamilton, State Auditor Zach Arnold and Hamilton Ralls, former director of the marketing bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

Arnall, questioned about the state's insurance examination law, said it might be described as “constantly a political hot brick.”

Also questioned about this law, administered by a division of his department, Harrison said it needed strengthening to prevent unauthorized companies from writing policies in Georgia.

Hamilton and Arnold discussed for a second time a proposed system of preauditing to supplant the year-end audit now in use, and Ralls defended the state system of farmers' markets which he said were built “without costing the state a red cent” and were performing a vital service to farmers.

GEORGE W. FICKEN DIES IN 72D YEAR

Long Illness Fatal to Life—Long Resident.

George W. Ficken, 71, lifelong resident of Atlanta, died last night at the residence, 1068 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., following a long illness.

Until his retirement several years ago, he was associated with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company for 25 years, in the accounting department. He was a native of this city, and a member of West End Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Hawkins and Mrs. R. A. Lansdell; a sister, Mrs. Emma Eining, of Orlando, Fla., and two brothers, E. L. Ficken, of Atlanta, and Luther Ficken, of New York. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condou.

CLEVELAND REES.

Forty-six-year-old Representative Cleveland Rees, Webster county lawyer-farmer, slow in speech and positive in opinion, has shown dogged determination in a quest for revenue information. He tirelessly has tracked down conflicting tax predictions to back his own opinion that the state actually should obtain more than \$16,000,000 next fiscal year for its general fund, instead of an estimated \$12,500,000.

Recently he jubilantly heard Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head assert Georgia's liquor income would total \$2,350,000 this year, an increase of \$750,000 over audit department predictions. Grey-eyed and with black hair turning grey at the temples, he is a veteran of two terms in the house of representatives. He also has served as Webster county school superintendent, chairman of the county board of education, county attorney and mayor of

SUITS ASK \$125,535 IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

Cudahy Packing Company Sued in Truck-Wagon Crash Which Killed One.

Suits demanding \$125,535 damages for a truck-wagon accident near Cartersville last September were filed yesterday in Fulton county superior court.

Mrs. Paul B. Richards, of Bartow county, asked \$50,000 for the death of her husband, and Emmett Howell, Richards' companion in the wagon, demanded \$75,000 from the Cudahy Packing Company. A third suit by Mrs. Richards seeks another \$535 for damages to the wagon and mules.

Two motorists, R. B. Westledge, of Atlanta, and E. E. Clark, of Rome, who also figured in the accident, were made defendants. The petitions allege the Cudahy truck struck the wagon in which Richards and Howell were riding, a moment later the machine driven by Westledge struck it to be followed almost immediately by the car driven by Clark. Richards died in a Cartersville hospital.

BLIMP IS PUNCTURED.

LAKEHURST, N. Y., May 16.—(AP)—Commander Jessie L. Kenworthy and a crew of eight men escaped injury today when the navy's newest lighter-than-air ship, the K-2, was damaged while landing at the naval air station. The blimp struck the ground and the gas bag was torn, causing it to deflate on the field.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 17, 1939.

Special Session

The city council of Atlanta, in adopting resolutions asking Governor Rivers to call a special session of the legislature, merely joined in voicing an opinion that is rapidly spreading all over the state. Georgians are realizing that the financial situation of their state today is so grave that some action must be taken without delay.

The logic of the situation is plain. There is not enough revenue to continue the programs of education, of social welfare and of state development which the people have authorized by their vote. It is simple to see that one of two things must be done. Either those programs must be so curtailed they can be financed by present revenue, or revenues must be increased. These are the only alternatives.

The economy committee which has been in session since the assembly adjourned has done a fine job, but it has about reached the limit of its effectiveness. As was known to all unbiased observers, even before the committee began its work, the economies possible could only save a fractional part of the amount needed to balance the state's budget. Those savings have now been effected and there is still a wide gap between the need and the money available. That gap must be closed from one end or the other, as outlined. Either by decreasing state services or by increasing revenue.

People of Georgia should have learned a lesson this year. That is, that no government service can be enjoyed without paying for it. It is illogical to expect any government to provide benefits for its people like manna from heaven. Everything must be paid for out of tax revenues.

Of course there are major economies in the Georgia set-up which could be made, but there is little likelihood of these being consummated. Probably the greatest, and the one which would bring largest benefits to the state and to its people as a whole, would be drastic reduction in the number of counties. Most observers, while agreeing with this, at the same time consider it practically impossible at this time because of political considerations.

It should be the earnest prayer of all Georgians anxious about the welfare of their state that, if a special session of the legislature is called, its members may so conduct themselves they will serve the interests of the state unselfishly and will forget, for this session at least, those political ambitions which were largely to blame for the futility of the regular session.

The legislature, in great majority, is composed of the most loyal and best type of citizenship. There are a few, however, who, either because of personal ambitions, greed or rancor, or because of factional politics, have been able to checkmate the sincere and constructive programs of others.

For the salvation of the state, in this time of crisis, some means to curb these obstructionists and to muzzle the demagogues, must be found. Political demagoguery has been the curse of Georgia for too long. Intelligent consideration and businesslike solution of the present impasse in the state's affairs must outweigh personal politics, if the state is not going to remain mired in the mud of ignorance, of ill health and of poverty.

We'll Never Know.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, paying tribute to President Roosevelt for his foreign policy, said he believed that if the President had not sent his peace appeal to Adolf Hitler, Europe would today be in the horror of general war, with a million youths already dead upon the battlefields.

Whether or not this belief is correct we will, in all probability, never know. For it is all predicated upon the effect the Roosevelt policy had upon the mind, and plans, of Hitler. If the Roosevelt attitude convinced the German Fuehrer that he could not resort to war without finding the weight of the United States, either through men or supplies, tossed into the scales against him, and if Hitler for that reason abandoned a planned recourse to arms, Dr. Sanford's praise of the President is fully justified.

However, only Hitler himself can know his own processes of thought, so it is impossible to verify the alleged result of the peace plea. On the other hand, Hitler may not have

planned war, as yet. He may be still awaiting the proper conditions, or the set day, to launch his legions against the world.

One fact, though, is incontrovertibly true. A worshipper of force, such as Hitler, will only respect force as an argument. A world, or a nation, that lies supinely helpless before the aspirations of other, more virile peoples, can expect only exploitation and victimization. There need never be war, especially war involving the United States. But the knowledge that this country is prepared for war, if it comes, that its strength is organized and ready, is the greatest factor in the world for the preservation of peace.

Pacifism, "moral rearmament," self-immolation on the altars of non-resistance, may be beautifully idealistic. But nations which practice non-resistance are merely inviting such gangster governments as that of the Nazis to come over and loot them.

Non-aggression is one thing, a very fine thing. Non-resistance is another, and a very foolish thing.

Georgia Products

There have been few, if any, organized movements in Georgia to bring more direct benefit to the state than the annual observance of "Georgia Products Week." In drawing attention to the tremendous variety of goods produced in this state and to the high quality of many of them, the sponsors of this official week have performed a service of inestimable value.

Thousands of housewives have learned of new and delicious products of the fields and streams of Georgia that have become regular features of their family menus. Restaurants have discovered they can fill their larders with Georgia grown fruits and vegetables, with Georgia raised meats, that are as delicious and as economical as the best from anywhere.

Textiles and other products of Georgia factories have been emphasized during these weeks by retail stores in all the cities, towns and villages and, through these mediums, the knowledge of things created or raised at home is steadily spreading throughout all consumer-Georgia.

Yet, excellent as the purpose of the week and its results have been, it must not be imagined that Georgia, or any other state, can prosper by drawing an imaginary wall around its borders. There is too great a tendency, today, to erect artificial state barriers against the products of sister states. In the form of little-camouflaged tariffs, as inspection laws, license requirements, some states have worked serious injury upon the commerce of the entire nation.

Without free flowing trade between all the states, the nation cannot prosper. Carried to the extreme, state strangulation of interstate commerce would result in complete economic suicide for the country.

Therefore, while it is well to draw all attention possible to those products of Georgia which for quality, for reliability, for freshness and for price are worthy of the purchaser's patronage, at the same time it must always be remembered that no Georgia product, nor that of any other state, deserves preference if it is inferior to rival products.

The Georgia producer must furnish goods at least equal to those which can be procured outside the state. If he does this, loyal Georgians will properly give his products the preference. But it is a fundamental of American business, whether that business be agricultural or industrial, that the buyer seeks out the producer who gives the best value for the lowest price. This rule will, and should, continue regardless of the location from which the product comes.

Georgia Products Week and its sponsor, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, can do no more than draw attention to every Georgia product possible. Once this is done those products must be prepared to compete for the buyers' favor with similar products from any state or section.

The millinery reverts to grandma's day, the European line-up is as of early 1914, and Irving Berlin sees a return to sweet music. Time backs up.

A party of tourists limps into Tucumcari, New Mexico, in a smashed sedan, claiming to have been struck by a through buffalo.

Chamberlain says a pass at Danzig by Hitler will mean war, with Britain in it. So much for an idea that Poland's Beck was to the wall.

An Arizona court has identified a claimant as the long-lost Charlie Ross. It cleans up the last of the big cases except the League of Nations disappearance.

Editorial of the Day

HOUSING SUBSIDIES.
(From The Washington Post.)

Friends of the housing movement will be very pleased to hear direct from Administrator Nathan Straus that the USHA is vigorously reducing outlays on housing projects. Obviously that means not only a smaller investment per family rehoused but also smaller annual contributions to maintain the low-rent character of the new dwellings. Such a course will make it possible to rehouse far more slum dwellers than could otherwise be accommodated.

The annual costs to the federal government and the municipalities co-operating in the development of the first 140 projects aided by the USHA, he says, will be about half of the \$312 figure cited by The Post as the annual cost of rehousing a family in the USHA project at Louisville. This would mean a subsidy of about \$156 a year per family.

Total subsidies granted by the USHA are based upon the entire cost of each project. But in estimating the amount of subsidy per family rehoused, the USHA considers only the cost of new improvements. It puts into a separate category the expense of clearing slum sites. The separation of these items is both proper and desirable, but when considering the full costs of reclaiming the slums it is both figures and not one which give an accurate view of total charges against the public purse.

So it is the "gross" subsidy of \$158 a year per family rehoused, mentioned by Mr. Straus, which is really significant from the public viewpoint. And to obtain the over-all outlay there must be added the \$14.50 per family charged against slum clearing as distinct from rehousing. That makes a total federal subsidy of \$172.50 annually per family benefited. And since local contributions in the form of tax exemption are estimated to equal half the federal yearly grants, the total cost of rescuing an average family of slum dwellers from its squalid surroundings and maintaining that family in a USHA dwelling appears to be about \$258 annually.

That significant fact should not be overlooked by congress when it is confronted by the question of whether the USHA needs an additional \$45,000,000 per year in subsidies to continue its important work of wiping out the slums.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LABOR POWER STILL HIGH WASHINGTON, May 16.—Whatever the rights and wrongs of the matter, the outcome of the coal negotiations is a proof of John L. Lewis' shrewd business judgment. The long, difficult row between his United Mine Workers and the coal operators has finally broken Lewis' way. It has done so after the direct predictions, on all sides, that Lewis would defeat his own ends by overaggressiveness.

Perhaps, in the long run, overaggressiveness may prove politically costly both to Lewis and to the CIO, of which he is the leader and his union the most important member. There are parts of the country, notably the midwestern farming districts, where labor is political poison. But while the CIO (and the AFL, too, for that matter) may be harassed by state laws intended to restrain too emphatic labor practices, their real theater of action is national. From the way the administration quietly assisted the mine workers against the operators, as well as from the way most politicians have held aloof from the dispute over the Labor Relations Board, the necessary inference is that labor's national political pressure is still high.

There is another inference to be drawn from Lewis' management of the coal negotiations. He bludgeoned his way through, whacking the operators one day and the Labor Department the next, demanding a type of "union shop" which might well have become a talking point for his enemies, and taking the risk of shutting down the mines. As the bludgeoning tactic has again proved useful, Lewis is more than ever unlikely to yield to those who would have him lay aside his customary weapon for a politer instrument.

CIO MILITANCY Indeed, Lewis and his advisers at the CIO are understood to be preparing new plans of a highly militant character. One reason for the deadlock in the coal negotiations was that the AFL had chartered the rebel Progressive Miners' Union. Lewis wished his union to be protected from any inroads by the rival organization. The same phenomenon of rivals chartered or sponsored by the AFL, is bothering other CIO unions. The CIO is planning an effort to teach the AFL better manners by intensifying its campaign to unionize industries previously dominated by the AFL. As a sort of grand gesture, the building trades, long an AFL stronghold, will be ostentatiously invaded.

At the same time, the CIO will also ginger up its fight against the AFL's program of changes in the labor relations act. CIO leaders assert that they have a list of AFL unions representing a membership of 1,000,000 which have gone on record against the parent organization's plans. They make the charge, familiar in labor circles, that the AFL leadership "doesn't represent the rank and file," and, in the matter of labor act revision, they may well be right. They are going to have a hard time beating some sort of revision in the end, for they have been aided by the do-nothing spirit of this congress, on which they cannot count in the future. But they may be expected to make an awful row in the meanwhile.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK The increasing militancy of the CIO bodes ill for labor peace, which is so vital to the political good health of the sadly ailing New Deal. While the CIO grows more determined, the AFL does not grow less so. The CIO thinks it can win in the end. So, less firmly, does the AFL, which is also moved by a feeling that, since the New Deal gave birth to its plague enemy, there is no point in worrying about the New Deal's political convenience. The CIO side will even listen to practical proposals for compromise, and the end of the quarrel is not in sight.

The quarrel has become one of the problems which are so tough that the administration turns its back on them. Every so often, the President, or Harry Hopkins, or someone else, peeks backward over his shoulder and makes a futile gesture. Both the CIO and AFL greet the gesture with cheerful contempt, and another period of looking the other way promptly ensues. Currently, the President is understood to be considering the appointment of board of arbitrators, to whose decision Lewis and President Green, of the AFL, and their respective henchmen would be bound by the pressure of public opinion. But, as neither side is inclined even to listen to a suggestion of real arbitration, the next gesture will probably be as disappointing as its predecessors.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He had a five spot,
Thought he'd buy
A spot of dissipation;
But changed his mind
And bought, instead,
A poor kid's camp vacation.

Off to the

Summer Camps.

It will not be long now before hundreds of Atlanta youngsters, freed from school for the summer, will be packing up and getting ready to go to one or another of the splendid summer camps for boys or girls that dot the mountain areas of North Georgia, North Carolina, etc.

Fortunate youngsters, these. With days when they can afford to pay camp fees. With chance for summer vacations spent in the glories of nature at her finest, learning the secrets of the hills and the woods and the mountain streams. Living under ideal conditions for health and the building of fine physique. Learning to swim and to hike and to ride and to play. Forming friendships that will last, delightfully, through life.

Fortunate these children, aren't they? But there are other children not so lucky. Another side to the social picture as it exists in the cities or America, today. As it exists in Atlanta.

Children of

The Streets.

There are hundreds of children in Atlanta whose playground is limited to the alleyways, the neglected vacant lots, the noisy streets of the wretchedly poor sections of the city. Undernourished children. Youngsters who hardly know what it is to eat sufficient to completely still the pangs of hunger. Pitifully ill-clad children and, worst of all, children who rarely receive even the rudiments of decent moral and religious training.

These are the children of those areas that are marked in dark shadings on the map of Atlanta which hangs in the office of Judge Garland Watkins of the Juvenile Court. The areas which provide the great proportion of the youthful delinquents who come before him.

However, for 400 of these poorest children, there is a ray of hope, this summer. For they have been promised, conditionally at least, a week, each of them, at the Mountain View Open Air Camp, a gorgeous place for a youngster's vacation. It is operated by Rev. Felton Williams, of Atlanta's Mission, the man who has done more than any other to lift the bottom strata of local life up toward cleaner and happier and better days.

This promise, be it noted, is conditional. There is an "if," a big one. A big "if" yet an "if" that Dr. Williams is certain will be removed. For there isn't a living man with a firmer and a more perfect faith than he.

The Money

Will Come.

For it costs money—not so much, but some—to send such youngsters as these to camp. Five dollars will buy a week at camp for one youngster. Just a single fin, a piece of currency that lots of folks toss away without a thought for an evening's entertainment. But it means all the difference in the world to some Atlanta youngster. It means a week of glorious vacation away from the normal horrors of life. It means plenty of

grand food, health attention, happiness and fun.

Four hundred kids, eagerly awaiting the removal of that "if," which is all that stands in the way of their holiday, this summer. There are, certainly, 400 folks in Atlanta who can spare a five-spot apiece for such a cause.

Then there is another need. The camp must have new accommodations for the children. The present building, the mess hall and so forth, is inadequate.

What is wanted is ten new cottages, simple places, but designed especially for the purpose. It is estimated that one cottage can be built for \$75.

Can you think of a finer memorial to some friend or relative who has passed on than a cottage in Atlanta which is dedicated to the happiness and wellbeing of children, with the name of the one it would honor over the door?

I believe there are ten people in Atlanta who would be proud and happy to give ten such cottages at a cost of only \$75 each. Don't you?

Mrs. John S. Short is treasurer for the camps, and she may be contacted at 315 Chamber of Commerce building, telephone 5004. Jackson 5093 and Walnut 5004.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, May 17, 1914:
"Washington, May 16.—(Special)—William J. Harris, director of the census, today issued his formal announcement for governor."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, May 17, 1889:
"Birmingham Ala., May 16.—(Special)—The alleged baseball club of Birmingham was easily defeated by the Charleston club by a score of 13 to 1. The receipts at the gate were less than twenty dollars. Lovers of the sport are disgusted."

Metal-less Ship.

When the British admiralty's wooden ship "Research" sails for the Indian ocean in October, she will be "all wood and whiskers."

In order to make vital surveys of magnetic variation all magnetic articles will be eliminated, including razor blades. The crew of 32 will therefore grow beards.

New Appendicitis Low.

Baltimore city health department reported 89 deaths from appendicitis in 1938, the lowest number on record. Only 67 of the victims lived in Baltimore, a rate of 7.8 per 100,000 population, also a new low. The 1938 rate was 8.8.

Benefit Check Bounces.

Providence, R. I., police officers run into a lot of trouble with rubber checks—but it usually doesn't hit so close to home. They received a dollar "bounce-back" in payment for a ticket for the police concert and ball. There was no prosecution.

Long-Range Haircut.

Barber Paul Dumas, of Bowling Green, Ky., believes in giving service. A regular patron wrote he was in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital. So Dumas packed up his instruments and motored 130 miles to give the patron a haircut.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Invites NEW YORK, May 16.—The SEC Attention volume of betting on horse races in this country is so large—more than \$1,000,000 a day—and the opportunities for larcenous practice and political corruption through bribery are so obvious that this rogue member of the financial community invites the official attention of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The business is interstate, and while there is some doubt that a bookmaker slip or his nod on the telephone constitutes a security transaction, the system, nevertheless, exists and is a very substantial condition, not a theory.

If race betting were a penny-ante vice, like the numbers racket, it could be ignored by the federal government, except in the zone of the income tax, and its policing left to the local cops. But race betting, as the Treasury and Department of Justice have been learning, is a tremendous business, which, roughly speaking, blankets the whole country, and the figures are such as to command the respectful attention of a government agency charged with the duty of protecting suckers.

In 16 of the 19 states in which racing was permitted by law the volume of betting through the mutual machines in 1938 was \$276,333,000. If the turnover in the three others—New York, Louisiana and Maine—be conjectured, the total known figure of the total will be about a third of a billion.

Chain Of Books In addition to this but large amount was gambled on the races by habitual and occasional players through a chain of books. Some of this betting always finds its way to the tracks, however, where it is wagered through the machines for the purpose of regulating the odds against the interests of those who originally put up the money. Therefore, although we know that betting is an interstate business and that the mutual figures are so large, it is impossible to reckon the gross amount.

It is absolutely certain, however, that rigging is practiced openly whereby professional gamblers use their clients' money to diminish their winnings when they do win and through the machines pays a premium to such professionals in the form of a trade discount which is not allowed to ordinary bettors.

Theoretically, the operators of a track are mere brokers, deducting from 4 to 10 per cent of every dollar wagered through their machines. They can't lose unless the volume of play falls so low that their commissions are unequal to their expenses, and, theoretically, they have no interest in the result of a race. That disinterest loses its fine, its purity, however, when race track stock falls into the ownership of professional bookmakers handling millions of public money away from the track.

Notorious Racketeers And certainly a huge, interstate financial business based on public trust and confidence should be permitted to operate under the ownership, whether open or covert, of notorious racketeers and other underworld characters.

It might be argued that because wagers are not legally sound the SEC can have nothing to do with this enormous gambling traffic, which, in its interstate phase, is plainly illegal. Yet within the respective states gambling on the races at the tracks is legal and the interstate traffic is so great that the SEC, in the line of its general purpose of protecting the public against swindles, should attempt either to police or suppress it.

From a practical standpoint the SEC might simply acknowledge that the traffic does exist and stifle it by inquiry, for the slightest show of official curiosity would arouse local interest everywhere in corrupt arrangements whereby local authorities permit the bookmakers to operate against the law. Jersey City would be one promising starting point and Chicago another.

Seems

Abundant

It does seem absurd on the face of matters that business should be compelled to stand close inspection by the SEC when proposing to issue securities in comparatively small amounts, while an interstate gambling traffic of unknown but obviously vast volume is deemed to be beneath the law and, by the SEC's own standards, viciously corrupt.

The exposure of the influence of race track money on local and state governments and the correction of political impurity in these subdivisions may be beyond the law and, by the SEC's own standards, viciously corrupt.

Say It With Daffodils.

Visitors to Holland in the spring express astonishment at an old Holland custom which requires that all automobiles shall be decorated with wreaths of daffodils hung over the radiator caps.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In war, what is a conscientious objector?
2. Is the District of Columbia a state or a territory?
3. What is the correct pronunciation of the word dynamo?
4. Who was the first admiral of the United States navy?
5. With which sport is the name of Frank Stracaf associated?
6. Name the United States secretary of the interior.
7. Name the second largest of the Great Lakes of North America.
8. Can an American citizen be deprived of citizenship if he fails or refuses to vote for a number of years?
9. What is the quotient of 1-3 divided by 1-4?
10. Name the capital of Denmark.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

"AN ELK ON TOUR" Probably the most famous of all Elks is on tour again. It will be recalled that it was a national tour by this same Elk which preceded the bringing forth of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the fair-haired Sir Galahad who would upset the fearful, nervous and incapable Herbert Hoover.

I refer, of course, to Jim Farley. He is on the way west to see the San Francisco fair. And, of course, stops of here and there to see how the post offices are getting along. If he feels a few political pulses it would be no more than expected.

At Cleveland he said that sanity and light began with facts. What that introduction he said:

"Business may quarrel with the laws of government with some degree of success, but government can quarrel with the laws of economics with no chance of any success."

Going ahead with that premise he pointed out: That modern life or civilization rests on industry; is dependent upon it to such an extent that it would break down if that system of industry seriously is impaired.

That while business and industry depend on federal unity and co-operation they are even more dependent on the natural laws of economics and these laws operate no matter what government does about them; whether government be friendly or unfriendly, whether the civilization governed be complex or crude—

That we have failed to create adequate policies and practices which enable us to balance production with consumption and to deal fairly and effectively with human problems.

By this last "fact," one assumes he means that we should have some control to prevent the breakdown of free enterprise as occurred in the last days of Hoover; that we must solve unemployment so the factory worker to whom he referred may be employed because a way has been found to balance production and consumption.

SURPLUS PRODUCTS We have 11,000,000 bales of cotton in government warehouses who speak with a million tongues saying that crop control has not at all solved the problem of consumption or distribution.

We have more surplus bales coming up this year. All sorts of fantastic schemes such as reselling the cotton back to the farmer and then, probably, buying it from him once more, are being offered.

The law of supply and demand, which was one of those immutable laws of which Jim Farley spoke, caught up with the cotton experiments.

We had too many pigs and cows and we slaughtered them to create an artificial but none-the-less real, scarcity. The price of meat went up. Therefore not enough people could eat as much meat as they desired.

There are surpluses of grain and no effort at control has proved adequate to meet the law of supply and demand. Taxes and wages beyond which an industry could pay have forced many out of business and resulted in additional unemployment.

There will be many to echo Jim Farley's opinion as he goes on his way, examining post offices, attending meetings, dropping in to see the boys at the Elks Club.

It was in such a fashion that he felt the national pulse and sold Franklin D. Roosevelt to the nation. It may be assumed he wants to know how the nation feels today and what would be the chances of some other fellow getting elected. Some other fellow such as —well, Jim Farley.

HONEST DIFFERENCES

It ought to be possible for anyone interested in government to present an honest difference. It isn't.

If one ventures to assert the very certain truth that the New Deal has not solved the most vital problem of all, unemployment, there is sure to be someone to say:

"Oh, so you're anti-Roosevelt, are you? One of those reactionaries, are you?"

The fact remains that despite WPA, PWA and all other methods looking toward solution, business has not gone ahead and unemployment still is the nation's most vital problem.

In Georgia, if one ventures to assert the state is losing ground; that it is being shamed by not paying the school teachers and by not providing facilities for health, there always is someone to say: "Oh, so you're for Ed Rivers, are you? Why, they have wasted more money."

These problems do not belong to Franklin D. Roosevelt or to John Nance Garner or Thomas Dewey. They are the problems of the people. In Georgia one may want the schools open, the teachers paid and health facilities available without being for E. D. Rivers, Eugene Talmadge, Hugh Howell or any other candidate or incumbent of office.

Meanwhile, the tour of the nation's No. 1 Elk remains of interest.

We Can Have Classes or Freedom, But We Can't Have Both

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

No matter what names they are given, and no matter how much they may differ in detail, only two forms of government can long survive.

A small privileged class can rule a discontented and underprivileged majority, provided it has police and military force to suppress opposition. This is the oldest plan of government in the world—and also the newest.

The other system is a government of consent. Chosen representatives, elected by majority vote, can rule with the consent of the people, provided the minority is not a permanent class of the underprivileged and resentfully discontented.

Law To Force Aged Officers To Retire Urged by Woodring

War Secretary Aspects Old Army Chiefs as Weakest Link in U. S. Defense.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Asserting army officers who are over age for their rank constituted the weakest link in the national defense, Secretary Woodring recommended today that congress adopt legislation to weed them out of the service.

Testifying before the house military committee, Woodring declared the possibility of the United States being called upon to defend the Western Hemisphere made it imperative that they be replaced by younger men.

Urges Speedy Approval.
He recommended speedy approval of legislation which would force the retirement of about 2,300 officers. Specifically, the legislation provides that when the number of officers who retire, or die, each year is less than 4.35 per cent of the total officer personnel, enough additional officers of speci-

fied ages and ranks would be retired automatically to make that percentage.

Officials said if the plan went into operation it would retire brigadier generals over 62 years of age, colonels over 60, lieutenant colonels over 58, majors over 55 and captains over 50.

Terms Problem Acute.
Woodring said the problem of "vitalizing" the army's officer corps had become "acute" and should be remedied at once to "insure vigorous and efficient leadership of our armies."

At the other end of the capital, a senate appropriations subcommittee gave further impetus to the defense program by approving the major provisions of the record-breaking \$773,000,000 naval appropriations bill.

The measure, already passed by the house, carries funds for 500 new fighting planes and 23 new warships, including two 45,000-ton battleships—the fleet's largest.

Strike Out \$500,000 Item.
The senate subcommittee struck out a \$500,000 item for work on a new ship for the navy. Chairman Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, told reporters "the navy believes that small blimps are quite successful, but it is not convinced that large dirigibles are of military value."

It deferred action on a house-approved prohibition against the purchase of Argentine canned corned beef for the navy to give Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, an opportunity to testify in support of it.

Dock Proposal Tabled.
Meanwhile, the house naval committee voted unanimously to table a navy department proposal that the government contribute \$3,500,000 toward construction of a graving dock in New York harbor capable of accommodating 45,000-ton battleships as well as the largest trans-Atlantic liners. Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, who offered the tabling motion, said he did not think the navy, during hearings on the bill last week, "had made a case to justify this drydock or the government contribution to it."

ATLANTA'S STORY INCLUDED IN BOOK

Maurice Russell's Is One of 35 Yarns Appearing in 'These Are Our Lives.'

A story by Maurice Russell, an Atlantan, is included in "These Are Our Lives," recently published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Entitled "I Couldn't Be What I Wanted To Be," Russell's story is the biography of a tenant farmer's son who wanted to write poetry, but spent most of his life in cotton mills. The boy was born in Alabama, moved to Georgia with his parents, and started a struggle for economic independence which carried him through many vicissitudes. At the story's end, he is a teacher, still hoping to become a poet.

The book is a compilation of life histories of tenant farmers, textile workers, lumbermen, fishermen, domestic servants, clock hands, barbers, professional men and others in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. It is a product of the Federal Writers' Project, one of the many activities of the Works Progress Administration.

The 35 stories in the book were written by members of the Federal Writers' Project in the three states. It was edited by W. T. Couch, of the North Carolina project.

ARNOLD REQUESTS ITEMIZED REPORTS

Auditor Asks Specific Accounts of Trips.

Auditor Zach Arnold called on all state department heads and employees yesterday to itemize expense accounts for trips made on state money.

Reminding that the annual audit of each state agency will begin soon, Arnold sent officials a special notice in which he said:

"It has come to my attention that it is not the uniform practice for all officials and employees in rendering their expense accounts to show thereon an itemized statement of the trips made, the purpose of the trip and as to whether the trip was made within the state or without the state."

Arnold said his duties as auditor required him to call attention to items of expenditure "which fall in the category of illegal, improper or unnecessary."

H. M. VAN DEVENDER TO EXPLAIN DERBY

Will Speak Before West Point Lions.

The 1939 Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Constitution, will be explained by H. M. Van Devender, of The Constitution advertising staff, at a meeting of the West Point Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock today in West Point, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

A Chattahoochee Soap Box Derby, a preliminary race to the annual state Derby held at Soap Box Derby Downs in Atlanta, will be sponsored by the West Point Lions Club and the Valley Chevrolet Company.

Two Alabama counties will be eligible to enter races in the Chattahoochee Derby, the winner of which will race in the Atlanta state-wide soap box final.

EASES VICIOUS ITCH

For itchy tortured skin that needs comforting relief, use Imperial Lotion. Swiftly it eases the itching discomfort of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, scabies, eczema, between toes, etc. At Jacobs Pharmacy Company stores on money-back if not satisfactory guarantee.—(adv.)

SCHOLARSHIPS WON IN RADIO CONTEST

Julia Anderson, Don Barber Get \$200 Awards for Their Plays.

Miss Julia Anderson, of Girls' High school, and Don Barber, of Commercial High school, won first prizes of \$200 each in college scholarships in the WATL radio play contest, Para Lee Brock, educational director of the radio station, announced yesterday.

Miss Anderson's "Room for Two" captured first place in the girls' division, while Barber's "Mock Hero" won top honors in the boys' group.

Other girl winners are Jane Martin, of Decatur Girls' High, "The Triumph of Youth," \$100; Ethelyn Cantrell, of North Fulton High, "Irony," \$50; Grace Carrell, of Decatur Girls' High, "The Author and the Landlady," \$40; Mirion Horne, of Girls' High, "Black Magic," \$35, and Eleanor Watson, of Girls' High, "Depression's Children," \$25.

Other winners in the boys' division were Bob Patterson, of Tech High, "Swamp Madness," \$100; Charles Yarn, of Boys' High, "The Flaming Torch," \$50; Robert Williams, of Commercial High, "The Man Without a Country," \$40; Robert Strickland, of Tech High, "The Clock Struck Twelve," \$35, and Hugh Rickenbaker, of Boys' High, "The Light in the Window," \$25.

Special awards of \$50 each went to Girls' High and Commercial High for placing first in the contest.

CONTRACT FOR CHURCH.

DALTON, Ga., May 16.—A contract has been let here for construction of the new Church of Christ at a cost of approximately \$5,500. R. C. Walker, minister of the church, announced this week.

Sylvan Hills Pupils Go Into Their Dance



Constitution Staff Photo—Ginger.

While "Pop" and "Mom" sat back and cheered, these three youngsters at Sylvan Hills school on Melrose drive, S. W., did a rhythm dance at the annual "Open House and Play Day" yesterday. Parents and friends of the children visited the school and each class entertained the visitors at a different hour. Left to right are Dolores Sheats, Oscar Williams and Ann Davis.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY TO PURCHASE ROAD

Stockholders Authorize Company To Buy Northern Alabama Line.

Outright purchase of the Northern Alabama Railway Company was authorized yesterday by stockholders of the Southern Railway

Company in their annual meeting at Richmond. The road has been operated by the Southern for the past several years.

The purchase will be subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Northern Alabama road connects two mail arteries of the Southern system, running between Parrish and Sheffield in northwest Alabama.

Four members of the board were re-elected by the stockholders for another three-year term. They are Robert M. Hames, of Winston-

Salem, N. C.; Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson E. Reynolds, and Knight Woolley, of New York. Directors re-elected present officers of the company.

LOANS ON HOMES
To Buy, Build or Refinance
No Application Fee
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
WA. 5214 MR. SCURRY

Do your half-clean plates shout "FALSE TEETH"?

Keep plates like new with Polident... and avoid "Denture Breath"

HALF-CLEAN
with brushing
Germs and decay bacteria breed by the million in stains, film and deposits on plates—often cause sore gums, sour-breath and even serious infection.

REALLY CLEAN
with POLIDENT
Even worst old stains, film, food deposits, odors vanish. Teeth become whiter, brighter—gums look more alive and natural.

Two things can tell everyone your teeth are false—just as surely as if you shouted it—STAINS AND DENTURE BREATH!

But you can prevent both. It's easy to do with Polident. For, as thousands of leading dentists will tell you, Polident changes the cleansing of false teeth from a problem to a pleasure.

This remarkable powder cleans and purifies like new—without brushing, acid or danger. Your plate or bridge will look better

and feel better—your mouth fresher—and breath sweeter.

Millions Praise It
People who have false teeth too often suffer from "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors. Yet millions have now learned that Polident prevents it—when brushing and soaking in mouth washes often won't!

Try Polident today. 3 oz. size 30¢—7 oz. size 60¢—at any drug store. And your money back if not delighted.

POLIDENT
CLEANS AND PURIFIES
WORKS LIKE MAGIC—NO BRUSHING! Keep plates sweet, clean and purified by doing this daily: Add a little Polident powder to ½ glass water. Stir. Then put in plate or bridge for 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse—and it's ready to use.

THE ACE PERFORMER of the low-price field!



It leads in acceleration... it leads in hill-climbing... and it also leads in sales!

In more ways than one, this fleet, handsome Chevrolet, the ace performer of the low-price field, is the first car of the land!

It's first in sales, of course, for the eighth time in the last nine years, topping all other cars in public demand!

It's first in all the many things which spell value, which means high quality in every single part that goes into the car, and low cost to you for all the fun you get out of it!

It's first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—first in all-round performance with economy, as befits a motor car that is winning a new buyer every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day!

And with all these things to recommend it, Chevrolet deserves to be first with you and your family, if you want to get the most for your money when you buy your new car this spring.

Choose the car that is first in sales and first in value—choose a new 1939 Chevrolet!



CHEVROLET

Every 40 seconds of every day, somebody buys a new CHEVROLET!

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET COMPANY

329 Whitehall St., S. W.

MAIN 5000

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

Over 70 Years in Atlanta

530-40 W. Peachtree St.

HE. 0500

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.

Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County

243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave. DE. 4401

Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.

614 N. Main St.

CA. 2107

East Point, Ga.

Trade In Your Old Glasses! Easy Terms Arranged



Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and Bifocal Lenses

Stock Correction (See Far and Near)

Kryptok Lenses
• Eyes Examined
All glasses made on prescription of licensed eye physician.

Atlanta Owned and Operated

MABRY
OPTICAL CO.

Next to Rialto Theatre
84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

Kills ANTS QUICK
Bee Brand
INSECT POWDER

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache—shifting pains. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Harlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.—(adv.)

VISIT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE \$28.00 NEW YORK IN COACHES

1 1/2¢ PER MILE ON THE SEABOARD

IN SEABOARD AIR-CONDITIONED RECLINING-SEAT COACHES

COOL—CLEAN—COMFORTABLE

One Way Coach Fares from Atlanta

BALTIMORE	\$10.55
BIRMINGHAM	2.55
BOSTON	20.50
MIAMI	10.40
NEW YORK	15.17
ROSFORD	9.00
PHILADELPHIA	12.92
RICHMOND	8.15
TAMPA	7.55
WASHINGTON	9.50

Similar low fares to other points.

Visit both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs—\$90 Round-trip rail fare—in coaches. Hotel reservations in N.Y. guaranteed—consult any Ticket Agent, or

H. E. Pleasant, A.G.P.A., 62 Luckie St., Atlanta. TEL: Walnut 2179-2180

SEABOARD RAILWAY

BRIDGES APPROVES FUND FOR ARMORY

City To Contribute \$35,000
for New \$105,000
Structure.

Early start on the handsome new \$105,000 armory to house the artillery unit into which the 122d Infantry, Georgia national guard, has been converted, was anticipated yesterday when Acting Mayor G. Dan Bridges approved a resolution providing a \$35,000 contribution from the city.

Bridges' action completed financial arrangements for the new structure, to be erected on the tract on which the Confederate Soldiers' Home stands.

Major Walter B. Elliott, chairman of the building committee, said his committee will meet this afternoon and an architect probably will be selected to perfect plans for the structure.

Major Elbert Tuttle, who sponsored the \$35,000 city and the \$25,000 contribution by Fulton county, expressed gratification over completion of the financial details. Members of the unit will provide another \$10,000 and WPA is expected to do the actual construction.

Bridges also approved all other council measures sent to him from Monday's meeting of council and the aldermanic board.

Named Students' Head



MISS HARRIETT WILKIE.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GIRLS WIN POSTS

Elected to All Offices Except One.

Girls at the Georgia Junior College have scored a political victory over the boys by taking all offices of the student body except one for the coming year.

Miss Harriett Wilkie was elected president of the student body, succeeding Oscar Barber.

Other new officers are Miss Eva Rob Cheshire, vice president, and Miss Dorothy Grace Smith, secretary. A treasurer will be elected next Monday night when all new officers will be installed.

AVONDALE ESTATES CITY MANAGER DIES

Brief Illness Is Fatal to E. C. Talbot at 73; Was Shriner.

E. C. Talbot, city manager of Avondale Estates since its incorporation in 1913, died last night at his home on Covington road, following a brief illness. He was 73. Before becoming city manager, Mr. Talbot served for 20 years as manager of the Ingleside Country Club. He was a native of Essex county, New York, and came south as a young man. He was a Shriner and a Royal Arch Mason. Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, Mrs. Herbert C. Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney, and two brothers, Thomas T. and Irving M. Talbot. Funeral plans will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

CCC ENROLLEE MISSING. SUMMERLAND KEY, Fla., May 16.—(P)—Edward C. Lemmon, 19, a CCC enrollee from West Palm Beach, was missing today and camp authorities feared he had drowned.

RAIL ABANDONMENT PROTEST IS AIED

State Supreme Court Hears Arguments on Stoppage of Williamson Branch.

Arguments were heard by the state supreme court here yesterday in the contest between the Southern Railway System and citizens of Fayetteville over abandonment of the Williamson branch, which runs from Atlanta to Fort Valley and connects with the main line at Williamson.

Towns affected are Constitution, Morrow, Fayetteville, Bridges, Woodley, Lowry, Harp and Kenwood. The railroad contended it did not pay its way. The hearing was on appeal of an injunction, obtained by the Fayetteville group, after the Interstate Commerce Commission had agreed to the abandonment over opposition of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

Chief Justice Reid and Justice Duckworth disqualified themselves, and their places on the supreme bench were taken by Judge E. E. Pomeroy of the Fulton superior court and Judge R. E. Tift.

SEMINARY RECEIVES GIFT OF \$100,000

Unidentified Contribution to Columbia Must Be Matched by Others.

An unidentified benefactor's gift of \$100,000, to be matched by other patrons, was announced yesterday at Decatur by directors of the Columbia Theological Seminary as a highlight of commencement exercises which closed last night with the graduation of 15 students.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, chairman of the directorate, said a drive would be conducted among friends of the institution in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi to raise an equal sum within the next two years.

"Such an addition to the endowment," he said, "will do much to enable the seminary to take a larger part in the Greater University Center development."

Students receiving the degree of master of theology were: Robert Frederick Boyd, M. A., B. D., Pleasant S. Eugene Piephoff, A. B., B. D., Atlanta.

Those becoming bachelors of divinity were: William Joseph Boyd, A. B., Doodsville, Miss.; James Samuel Cantrell, A. B., Birmingham; Robert Douglas Barnett, A. B., Johnson City, Tenn.; William Garrett Foster Jr., A. B., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Samuel Mason Hughes, B. S., Clinton, S. C.; Hugh Morris Jefferson, A. B., Canton, Miss.; Anderson Merrill Keith, A. B., Asheville, N. C.; William Bellinger Lowrance, A. B., M. A., Columbia, S. C.; Archie Lephon McNeil, B. S., Conway, S. C.; Earl Mason Miller Jr., A. B., Johnson City, Tenn.; Richard Randall Patten, A. B., Atlanta; Charles Augustus Shelton II, A. B., Atlanta; George Martin Pickard, Charlotte, N. C., was awarded a certificate.

STATE JOBLESS PAY HITS MILLION MARK

Commissioner Huiet Declares Conditions Are Better Than in 1938.

Payment of unemployment compensation benefits to eligible Georgia workers reached the million dollar mark last Monday, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet announced yesterday. Payments began the latter part of January.

Huiet said employment conditions in the state are much better than last year and fewer workers have applied for benefits. Unemployed workers in practically every county were represented by approximately 174,000 checks. The average check was about \$5.75.

Claims disposed of during the period were reported at 245,172, representing 60,076 initial and 183,096 continued.

Under the unemployment compensation act, benefits are paid insured workers if and when they lose their jobs through no fault of their own and meet eligibility requirements.

RIVERS PROCLAIMS 'DONKEY TAG WEEK'

Democratic Women To Hold Sale May 18-25.

Governor Rivers yesterday officially declared the week of May 18 to May 25 "Donkey Tag Week" and urged "all Democrats in the state to co-operate and contribute to this worthy cause by doing their part to insure the safe return of the party to power that has brought our state such benefits and protection."

The sale of donkey tags is being sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic party organization of Georgia of which Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross is chairman. Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta, is state finance chairman for the drive.

Funds from the sale are to be used to perpetuate the work of the women's division of the Democratic party.

RICHARD A. EWING FINAL RITES TODAY

Atlanta Will Be Buried in Lawrenceville.

Final rites for Richard A. Ewing, 71, well-known Atlanta real estate man who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the graveside in the Lawrenceville (Ga.) cemetery. The Rev. Paul J. McKnight will officiate and burial will be under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor. The funeral procession will leave from Peachtree chapel an hour earlier.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO MARK MAY DAY

Sacred Heart Festival Will Be Held Tonight.

A pageant of American folk-lore will be the theme of the Sacred Heart school May Day festival at 8 o'clock tonight under the floodlights of the Marist College campus, it was announced yesterday.

Mary Jean Callahan, who has been chosen queen of the festival, will reign as "Miss America" while other seniors and 22 members of the junior class will represent the 48 states. The queen will be attended by Marion Gillooley, maid of honor.

Under the direction of Miss Sarah Brosnan, phases of American life will be presented by various classes. A "mammy dance" will be given by students of the tenth and eleventh grades, while the eighth and ninth grades will sing negro spirituals. A military tap dance will be the feature of the fifth and sixth grades, and the fourth and third grades will present an Indian and a Pilgrim number, respectively. The first and second grade pupils will stage a "skater's waltz."

CHIANG MAKES APPEAL. CHUNGKING, May 16.—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek addressed a message to the Chinese nation tonight appealing to the people to strengthen their military might and intensify their spirit of resistance.

GEORGE A. ERWIN, 91, DIES IN WEST POINT

Pioneer Resident and Father of Journal Employee Succumbs.

George Ashford Erwin, 91, father of George E. Erwin, of the Journal advertising department, and a pioneer resident of West Point, died at his home there yesterday morning after a brief illness.

Born in LaFayette, Ala., Mr. Erwin spent the early part of his life in Chambers county and then lived in Roswell for a short time before moving to West Point shortly after the Civil War. His wife, who died in 1932, was the former Miss Laura Fuller, member of a well-known Roswell family.

Familiarly known as "Uncle George" to his many friends, he was believed to be the oldest West Point resident. In addition to his son, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Baker, of West Point; Mrs. J. H. Barnett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. M. Huey, of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Erwin Melton, of West Point. Services will be conducted at West Point today.

SIGMA XI TO HONOR 4 EMORY STUDENTS

Dinner To Fete Group for Research Work.

Four students in Emory University's science departments will be honored for outstanding work in research with a dinner tonight by the Sigma Xi Club, honorary faculty scientific group. They are Ellington M. Beavers, Janie Morris, Mary Stipe and J. Gordon Stipe Jr., all of Atlanta.

The four students were selected for honor by Emory's faculty research committee, composed of Dean J. Harris Parks, of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Loy B. Cross, instructor in chemistry; and Dr. W. Elizabeth Gambrell, assistant professor of bacteriology and pathology.

TANNER WILL SPEAK AT BUDON

A. Wilson, formerly head of a large leather laboratory in Chicago, and now operator of a tannery at Buford, will address members of Xi Phi X2, honorary scientific society for undergraduates, at the University of Georgia Friday night.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

A FULTON Checking Account serves you many ways . . . leads prestige . . . is convenient and conserves your money. It helps manage budgets . . . protects you . . . your checks serve as your receipt.

FULTON NATIONAL Bank

COMPLETE SERVICE
AT FIVE OFFICES
IN METROPOLITAN
ATLANTA

MARIETTA STREET
CANDLER BUILDING
BUCHLOAN-DECATUR
PETERS STREET



BOTH UNCOVERED FOR 7 DAYS... BUT
LOOK AT THE AMAZING DIFFERENCE!*

See Proof!
YOU DON'T
HAVE TO
COVER FOODS!

*Peas at left kept in typical modern refrigerator; peas at right kept in ultra-modern Frigidaire "Cold-Wall."

New Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" Saves Foods from Drying Out!

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD!

Saves Foods' Vital Freshness
—Prolongs Original Flavor,
Color, Days Longer

Just realize this one important fact and you'll be convinced that the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire is an entirely new kind of refrigerator!

You don't have to cover foods in a "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire, yet they keep their vital freshness, appearance, and natural juices day after day!

This amazing new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire, first of its kind ever built, saves foods from drying out, without covers of any kind! But just as startling, it preserves freshness, flavor, color . . . yes, even rich nutritional values of food for days on end! Because with this sensational new refrigeration principle, foods are not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents. The vital values stay in food . . . because they don't dry out! No other refrigerator can bring you greater advancements. Because only Frigidaire has the "Cold-Wall." Greater storage capacity, because now dishes and foods can be packed closer

HOW AMAZING "COLD-WALL" PRINCIPLE WORKS

A solid glass partition—called a "Dew-Fresh-Seal"—divides the Frigidaire cabinet into 2 compartments. The upper compartment is refrigerated by the Super-Frezer, just as always. The lower compartment is refrigerated directly through the walls by concealed refrigerating coils. This provides all 3 essentials for keeping foods vitally fresh longer than ever before! 1. Uniform Low Temperatures, 2. 85 to 100% Humidity, 3. No Moisture-Robbing Air Circulation. All without adding a single moving part! AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

all these exclusive features, plus the dependability and long life that make the "Cold-Wall" a great General Motors value. Yet, the "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire costs no more than ordinary "first-line" refrigerators. It's the refrigerator of tomorrow that can so easily be yours today! See it at your Frigidaire dealer's. Also see the new Frigidaire Electric Ranges and Water Heaters.

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio

ALSO SEE "SUPER VALUE 6" FRIGIDAIRE'S 1939 VALUE LEADER

NEW LOW PRICE, ONLY
\$149.75

BIG 6 CU. FT.—BRAND NEW 1939 MODEL
Same Meter-Miser, same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism, same 1-piece all-steel cabinet construction, same 5-Year Protection Plan, same General Motors dependability and long life—built to same rigid standards in same factory as models costing up to \$100 more!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

See it at Your Frigidaire Dealer's, Today!

Advanced Refrigeration, INC.
350 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 9661

Bell Appliance Company
110 Clairmont Ave., Decatur
DE. 7612

Cheney's Appliance Co.
630 Lee St., S. W. RA. 5454

Southern Appliance Co.
982 Peachtree, N. E. HE. 4310

College Park Furniture Co.
College Park CA. 3534

J. E. Varner
2494 Atlanta Ave., Hapeville
CA. 4617

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

J. M. HIGH CO.

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

RICH'S, INC.

STERCHI BROS. Stores, Inc.

JIM, BE A SPORT.
GO AND DANCE WITH
POOR "LONESOME LIL"

I DID ONCE
BUT NEVER
AGAIN



—SAID BEHIND HER BACK
NO WONDER
MEN AVOID
HER! SHE
HAS "BO"

YOU'D THINK
SHE'D GET
WISE—USE
LIFEBUOY



I'M SO ASHAMED I WON'T
RISK "B.O." AGAIN. LIFEBUOY
IN MY DAILY BATH
WILL KEEP ME
DAINTY

SOON AFTER
ISN'T THAT THE
GIRL YOU CALLED
"LONESOME LIL"?



Offenders seldom know they're guilty

CLEVER people take no chances! They know that "B.O." comes between people—creates a bad impression—destroys friendship. They also realize it's possible to offend and not even know it. That's the tricky thing about "B.O."

LIFEBUOY
IN YOUR DAILY BATH
Stops "B.O."

Onnie Robinson Pitches Crackers to 11-2 Win Over Pelicans

Pel Player Hurt Going to Second

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

Kid Fans Applaud Cracker Victory



On the ground is Monaco, left fielder of the New Orleans Pelicans. Monaco was on first and when Frank Scalzi singled, he broke for second. Apparently Monaco

twisted his leg, as he fell like a dead man and nullified Scalzi's hit, since he was unable to reach second and was retired officially as a forceout. Monaco left the game and



Catcher Jack Redmond took his place in left field. The enthusiastic lads at the right are part of the "kids' day" turnout which witnessed and cheered the Crackers' de-

J. P. Pullin Takes Trapshooting Title

Winner Breaks 116 Targets in Row; Jack Tway Is Second; Finals Today.

By ROY WHITE.
Breaking 116 targets straight after an unsteady start, J. P. Pullin, of McDonough, Ga., was crowned Georgia's trapshooting champion Tuesday afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club in the annual tournament. Pullin's 194 out of 200 targets topped Jack Tway's 190 by four birds.

Tuesday's victory was the first time that Pullin has fired a gun in more than two years and it was his fourth Georgia championship. The new champion missed several birds in the first two events, while winning up, but settled down to a fine run of 100 straight in the last four events. He had broken 16 straight in the fourth event and this gave him high run for the day and a fine chance to win the straight run for the tournament, with the carry-over going into today's finals.

Pullin fought hard for his straight run and barely chipped the last clay, just enough for the referee to call it a dead bird. He really struggled for that last kill, even though he was several clays ahead of his nearest opponent.

CLASS B. WINNER.
Hiles Hamilton, of Rome, won the Class B championship, breaking 189 out of 200 and tied with

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
Chattanooga 17 10 .630
Atlanta 17 12 .588
New Orleans 14 14 .500
Nashville 14 12 .538
Memphis 11 15 .423
Knoxville 13 12 .520
Little Rock 9 19 .319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 11; New Orleans 2.
Chattanooga 3; Chattanooga 1.
Little Rock 8; Knoxville 4.
Nashville 10; Memphis 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
St. Louis 13 8 .618
Cincinnati 12 10 .545
Chicago 12 10 .545
Pittsburgh 10 12 .455
Philadelphia 9 13 .409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 12; Chicago 2.
Boston 1; Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 8.
New York 6; St. Louis 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
New York 16 5 .762
Detroit 13 8 .618
Boston 13 7 .652
Chicago 12 10 .545
Philadelphia 9 13 .409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 5; New York 7.
Chicago 4; Boston 18.
Detroit 6; Washington 3 (night, 10 innings).
Philadelphia 3 (night, 10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night, 10 innings).

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
Augusta 14 4 .778
Valdosta 16 14 .533
Albany 16 14 .533
Moultrie 13 18 .419
Tallahassee 16 16 .500
Waycross 13 20 .394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Americus 8; Thomasville 3.
Cordale 11; Valdosta 5.
Moultrie 4; Waycross 6.
Albany 4; Tallahassee 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Albany at Moultrie.
Waycross at Thomasville.
Tallahassee at Cordale.

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
Augusta 14 4 .778
Valdosta 16 14 .533
Albany 16 14 .533
Moultrie 13 18 .419
Tallahassee 16 16 .500
Waycross 13 20 .394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Macon 6; Jacksonville 2.
Spartanburg 9; Augusta 8.
Columbia 2; Savannah 1.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Greenville at Columbia.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Savannah at Columbia.
Spartanburg at Augusta.

JOHNNY WINS MEDAL.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16.—(P)—Shirley Ann Johnson, sharpshooting Chicago girl, posted a 78 for medal honors today in the qualifying round of the Memphis Country Club's invitational golf tournament. Match play will begin tomorrow.



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

Dutch Leonard recently was named "Man of the Month" in a newspaper contest being conducted by Walter Johnson. The former Cracker performed the most meritorious service to his Washington club for that period.

No one has thought, however, to present the names of the father-in-law, son-in-law combination of baseball as the men of the hour or even year.

Clark Griffith, Washington owner, and his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, are in accord in the belief that the New York Yankees won't win the American league pennant this season.

That has long been the belief of Griffith, and the Yankees have gone ahead year after year and upset his calculations. But this is the first time Cronin, the son-in-law whom Griffith peddled to the Red Sox for a fabulous sum, has agreed with "the old man" on the possibility of there being a vulnerable spot in the Yankee armor.

Cronin's thought in the matter is that the Red Sox are now in a position to offer the Yankees serious contention. "I think my pitching staff is as good as the Yanks," Cronin has said.

In that connection, he praised the skill of Jim Bagby, the Atlanta boy; Woody Rich, star rookie up from Little Rock, and several others. He listed these two as the standouts.

It is refreshing, indeed, to know that at least one pilot in the American league feels that all is not lost before the season is well under way.

The odds don't bear out Joe Cronin's optimism. The big bookmakers still hold the Yankees at the shortest odds in baseball history and, meanwhile, have lengthened odds on the Red Sox doing anything about the Yankee domination.

It does seem a bit hazardous and not quite reasonable to risk anything against an organization that has such talent as the Yanks have doing nothing but wasting away on the bench.

Maybe Cronin feels, however, that they can play only nine men at a time and that all that great talent on the bench provides nothing more potent than a high-priced cheerleading section.

Which is, unquestionably, one way of looking at it.

A REAL PUZZLER.

The baseball "puzzle of the month" hereabouts concerns the absence from action of Uncle Tom Sunkel with the St. Louis Cards.

The Cards are doing very well by themselves in the National league race, with Johnny Mize, the Georgia boy, once again proving he is one of the better hitters in baseball.

But a pitcher of the undoubted caliber of Sunkel is not being used. The Cards have started him only once. He did not fare at all well in his debut and had to be relieved. Nothing has been heard from him since.

Sunkel was as good a pitcher as the Southern league

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

Lefty Lee Grissom Likely To Realize Life's Ambition

CINCINNATI, May 16.—If the National league pennant race keeps at the boiling point all summer, it's a sure shot that Lefty Lee Grissom, of the Cincinnati Reds, will pitch both halves of a double-header some steaming August afternoon. It's Lee's lifelong ambition to pitch (and win) a complete twin bill.

If he does, it will be the first time it's been done in the National league since Jack Scott gave his all for the flying Phils one P. M. in 1927.

Grissom, the Cincinnati Reds, will pitch both halves of a double-header some steaming August afternoon. It's Lee's lifelong ambition to pitch (and win) a complete twin bill.

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Robinson Conquers Pels on Seven Hits

Crackers Only One Game Back of Lookouts; Paul Richards Gets Three Hits.

By JACK TROY.
The Crackers still looked like the Yankees in their new uniforms yesterday, but this time the resemblance did not end there.

The Southern league's defending champions teed off on Nat Love and John Beazley, securing an even dozen hits and evening the series with the Pelicans by winning the second game in a walk, 11 to 2. Chattanooga's loss to Birmingham last night left the Crackers only one game out of first place.

Onnie Robinson, tall rookie right-hander, gave up only seven scattered hits and never at any time gave the invaders the slightest encouragement in the scoring department. It was Robby's second win of the year.

The Pels got a run in the third and another in the fourth and then Robinson slammed the door in their face. Meanwhile, the Crackers scored in groups of three and two. They sent three runners across in the second, three more in the third, one in the sixth and two each in the seventh and eighth.

RICHARDS LEADS ATTACK.
Manager Paul Richards, who had been hitting only a few points above his playing weight, emerged from the slump to lead the Cracker attack with three hits. Jack Bolling and Emil Mailho, the demon right fielder, followed with two each.

Bevell was the most persistent Pelican. He got three of the seven hits allowed by Robinson.

The concluding game of the series will be played at 8:30 to-night. Harry Johnston, the wildest man this side of Zanzibar, will take the mound for the Crackers, while Bill Perrin is due to pitch for the Pels.

Yesterday's game again produced some weird happenings. There were such things as a play-

er driving out a hit and then losing it on a force play at second base, and the sight of an umpire, really in the game, hitting the dirt to call a play. Shovel Hodge did it when Mailho was caught in a chase.

FINAL GAME TONIGHT.
Tonight, if the series continues true to form, there should be a triple play, six home runs and, by all means, the unusual spectacle of a baseball player running the wrong way. Everything else has happened to date.

The Crackers opened the scoring with a three-run attack in the second inning. Mailho was safe on Bevell's error and advanced on a wild pitch. Oetting walked. Rubeling fouled to Redmond. Then Peters scored Mailho on a single. Richards doubled, scoring Oetting. Peters stopped at third and scored after the catch.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
NEW ORLEANS
8:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M.

GMC ONLY TRUCKS
WITH...

SYNCRO-MESH EASY SHIFTING
ON MEDIUM AND HEAVY-DUTY

FRICION-FREE STEERING
ON MEDIUM AND HEAVY-DUTY

ANYONE CAN DRIVE IT!
Imagine a heavy-duty truck that drives almost as easily as a passenger car! GMC's, equipped with SYNCRO-MESH transmission and ball-bearing steering gears, are easy to drive! Just try it!

MORE POWER FROM GMC SUPER-DUTY ENGINES—WITH UNBELIEVABLE GAS SAVINGS!
Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH
231 Ivy St., N. E. ATL. 7151.

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS
DIESELS

Special
\$1.19
3 DAYS
ONLY
BRAKE SAFETY SERVICE

Don't neglect your brakes when it comes to little to be safe. Come in today — take advantage of our Brake Reconditioning Service.

- 1 Wash front wheel bearings.
- 2 Repack with fibre grease.
- 3 Tighten U-bolts and spring hangers.
- 4 Free-up brake system with penetrating oil.
- 5 Test brakes on electric brake scales.
- 6 Scientific Brake Adjustment.
- 7 Inspect and lubricate hydraulic system.

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WA. 8628
PEACHTREE & 11TH STS.
HE. 3631

**Weir Hurls No-Hitter
As Toronto Wins, 8-0**
TORONTO, May 16.—(P)—Bill Weir, 26-year-old southpaw formerly of the Boston Bees, turned in the International league's first no-hit, no-run pitching performance of the season today in hurling the Toronto Maple Leafs to an 8-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

**Berry, Vines Take
One-Day Tourney**
Mrs. J. B. Berry and Mrs. W. C. Vines with a 160 aggregate won the weekly one-day tournament Tuesday morning on the Druid Hills course sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association. Trailing the leaders by one stroke were Mrs. Roy Marsden and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin. Mrs. L. H. Kelly and Mrs. C. K. Liller finished in third place with 184.

MELBA
THE CIGAR SUPREME
The LONG HAVANA tobacco used in MELBA cigars is the finest grown. You'll like their mildness and aroma. Try a few today!
5¢ each
N. Hirsch Tobacco Co., 144 Marietta St., N.E. 2974.

SOFTBALL TENS OPEN NEW PARK

Playing facilities of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association will be increased tonight with the opening of Henry Grady field. This diamond was not available for use during the past several seasons.

Two contests are billed in the opening of this park, and bring together teams from the Atlanta and the Empire league. First of the night's offerings will be HOLC against the Capitolians at 8 o'clock, while the Kingan Company meets Inman Park Baptist in the 9:15 contest.

The games to be staged at Piedmont Park will find the first of the girls' games listed. Sims Coal Company is scheduled to meet the National Biscuit Company in the opener at 8 o'clock. This attraction will be the first of women's activities of the association, and games between members of the two girls' brackets will be played nightly during the balance of the season with teams switching to the four fields in use.

Only one contest in the City division will be played tonight, when Hertz-Drive-Us-Self meets Georgia Power Company. As a result of the first week's games, the Power Company representatives have taken the roll of favorites for the City league title. They have won two victories. Cherokee Park will be the scene of two attractions, with Montag Brothers and Fellowship Class meeting at 8 p. m., while the Journal and Federal Reserve are booked in the night's closing game.

OLYMPIC TICKETS.

NEW YORK, May 16.—(UP)—Tickets for the 1940 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, will be placed on sale in the United States tomorrow by the American Olympic committee.

Trapshoot Officers Are All Re-elected

Showing appreciation for their fine leadership of last year, all officers of the Georgia Trapshooting Association were unanimously re-elected Tuesday at the annual meeting at the Capitol Gun Club.

L. E. Grant was named president for life last year and was in charge of the meeting. Gordon Hight, of Rome, was renamed secretary-treasurer. Hight was also named as the state's official representative at the Grand American, at Vandalla, Ohio, with Jack Tway being an alternate.

The Capitol Gun Club was selected for the 1940 tournament.

Ballard Scores Ace At Capital City Club

A hole-in-one was costly to a certain foursome at Capital City Club several days ago.

Do! Ballard scored the ace on the 14th hole, using a No. 7 iron. Other members of the foursome were Phil Graves, R. H. White Jr., and Frank Sprattling.

The foursome agreed some time ago that should one of the group make an ace, the others would contribute \$5.00 each. And so Ballard was the first to collect.

SOFTBALL

ALLIANCE LEAGUE RESULTS.
Lone Rangers 320 102 4-13 3 3
D. S. I. 020 021 6-5 10 6
Weinman, Kunkin, Levitt, Bregman and Andrews, Levitt.

Nordaus 000 003 1-4 4 1
Davidsen 730 001 x-11 10 2
Berchanko, A. Lewis and Goldstein; Verner and Stein.

Masada 000 200 6-2 3 11
S. Strauss 036 211 x-23 17 2
Lewinson, Silverblank and Smith; Bromberg and Besser.

- CRACKERS -

Continued From First Sports Page.

The Pels got a run in the third. It came on another daffy play, of which the series to date has had more than its share. Redmond walked, Love fanned and Monaco was safe on Rubeling's error. Scalzi hit a low liner to center, but as Monaco started toward second he apparently twisted a knee and fell flat. Rucker relayed the ball to Peters and Monaco was forced out, nullifying Scalzi's hit, although the little shortstop got credit for a run batted in as Redmond scored.

Monaco left the game, Redmond went to left and Hixon went back of the plate.

Three more Cracker runs scored in the third. Rucker beat out an infield hit and Mauldin sacrificed. Mailho singled to short left. Oetting's single scored Rucker. Rubeling beat out an infield hit. Peters knocked out a long sacrifice fly, with Mailho scoring. On an attempted double steal, Oetting scored and Rubeling got back to first when Bedore dropped the ball. Rubeling went out attempting to steal.

FINAL TALLY.
The Pels scored their second and final run in the fourth on singles by Bevell and Redmond. Rogers got on base, in between, on an error by Peters.

Richard's single and Bolling's triple added another Cracker run in the sixth.

Beazley took over the pitching for New Orleans in the seventh when Love retired for a pinch-hitter, and the Crackers scored twice. Rubeling and Peters were driven home on Richard's single.

The final Cracker assault produced two runs in the eighth. Rucker, who walked, scored on a wild pitch, and Mailho, driving out a single, scored on Oetting's sacrifice fly.

350 Boy Patrolmen To Leave for Fair

Group To Board Special New York Bound Train Today for 3-Day Visit; Will Return Sunday.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

Atlanta schoolboy patrolmen, 350 strong, will board a special train in the Terminal station at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and head for New York city, where they will visit the World's Fair, Radio City and the Yankee stadium.

The patrol will arrive in "The World of Tomorrow" Thursday morning for a three-day visit, returning to Atlanta Sunday afternoon. As part of the third annual tour, the trip will climax another year's activity of protecting school crossings against the dangers of city traffic.

City and county policemen, who will lead the safety patrolmen on the tour, received group lists of their charges and last-minute instructions from Traffic Captain Jack Malcom at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

Officers on 24-Hour Duty.
Urging the officers to consider themselves on 24-hour duty during the trip, Captain Malcom said, "This is a serious undertaking. We are taking a large group of boys, many of whom have never been away from home, on a journey. It is our public charge to see that none of the boys is hurt and that all of the boys have a grand time."

J. T. Perkins and Luther F. Jacobs, railroad representatives, described the transportation facilities and the time schedule to the officers in charge.

Eight coaches and two diners will compose the special train which will make no stops other

than the necessary refueling and changes in crew.

Guns To Be Left Home.

Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby settled the question of whether or not officers would carry guns as part of the official uniform. "We aren't going as policemen," he said, "we're going as guides to the schoolboy safety patrol. My advice is to leave guns at home."

Members of the patrol who will make the trip, their schools, and officers in charge are:

Under Atlanta Officer H. T. Jenkins:
Connolly—Billy McMichael, Billy Jones, John Natch, Fred Allman Jr. and C. B. McCray Jr.

J. C. Harris—Charles Tolleson, Gordon Johnson, Aubrey E. Sturgis, Gerald Wallace, John Higginbotham and Herman Lischolt.

Hoke Smith—S. D. Tiller, Jerome Jones, W. B. Barge and George Armstrong.

Byrd Street—Sidney Garrett, Pryor Avenue—Frank Etheridge and Louis Clough.

Smilie—Craig Langford, Forrest Stone and Othello Pale.

Forest—Edmond Garmon, Kenneth Davis, Fred Tanner, Edward Brown and Ron Miller.

Under J. H. Morgan, of the Seaboard railroad:
Adair—John Butler, Smitty Williamson, Donald Cawley, Joe Gary and James Harper.

Harold—Harold Marshall and George Armstrong.

Haygood—Walter Hamby and Thomas Benteen—Florence L. Breen Jr., Simons Jr., George T. Heyer, Edwin A. Liddell and Homer Robertson III.

Sylvan Hills—Harold Corley, John Fielding, Lloyd Denter and Billy Peacock.

Union City—George Green, Frank L. City—Horace Hitchcock and George Simons Jr.

Clark Howell—Harold Cole, Edgar C. Goldstein and Joel M. Savell.

Under Fulton County Officer C. E. Mitchell:
R. L. Hope—Joseph Chesire, Elmer Kirk Dunn, John A. Wayt, Lowry McRath, Vance Hopkins, Curtis Chesire, Bobby Spears, Lee Pinchard, Tommy Salter, David A. Compton, Carl Nix Jr., Rene Grant, Henry C. Johnson Jr., Arthur Sarrinen and Thomas F. Sellers Jr.

Rock Springs—Robert Wall, Ben Hill—Joe Suttles, Richard Lee Wheeler, Raymond Medlock and Becher Gray.

Lakewood Heights—Robert L. Dendard, Tom Cook, William Miller, Bobby Rankin Jr. and Bonnie B. Cole.

Under Decatur Officer W. A. Carroll:
Glenwood—Deatur—Jimmy Dougherty, Bill Jackson, Frank Little, Raymond Edge and Graham Thomas.

Brookhaven—Duke Akin, Clairmont, Decatur—Calvin Burgess, Charles Richardson, Charles White and Victor Mangat.

Decatur Boys' High—Charles Turner, Edward Armstrong, Hendon, George Tumlin, Charles Marmelstein, Jack Rimmer, Jack Limbeck, Park H. Moore Jr. and Jack Marquis.

Winona Park, Decatur—Dennis Jones, Brookhaven—Winston E. Bell, Daniel D. Wright and Don McKinnon Wright.

Calhoun—Alonso M. Burker Jr. and Becher Gray.

Under DeKalb County Officer R. G. Tuggle:
Lithonia—Allen Roberts Jr., Norton Davidson, Jack Davidson, James Cook, Bob H. Elliott Jr., Ben Johnson and Jack Marquis.

Ponce de Leon, Decatur—Henry Driskell and William Underwood.

Avondale—Olin Harty, Billy Turner, Billy Walker, Marvin Walker, Edward L. Foster, John D. Austin and Allen Taylor.

Stone Mountain—Sam Nuckles and Phil Hale.

West Side, Decatur—Jack Mabey, Hemphill—Eugene Jones and Horace Richardson.

Kary—Bruce DeLoach, Harry Lee, Sammy Yancy and Howard Wilson.

Under J. R. Davis of the Seaboard Railroad:
Murray—James High—Reynolds Ford Jr., Ted Macaulay, Charles Davis, T. E. Foy, John Bostwick and Fred Hoke.

Gordon—John Hooks, John Scruff, LaSalle—W. H. Young, College Park—Henry Dixon.

Stark—Julian Irwin, Edward Stokes, Frank Gaddy, Johnny Foster, John Stockwell, John Welch and John Shuford.

Shuford, Roy Druckenmiller, Donald Midgum, Beverly Winter and Robert Under DeKalb Officer R. C. Smith:
Ralph Brooks, Donald Harkins, John Franklin, Jasper Franklin, Lewis Griffin and John Vann.

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Gordon—John Hooks, John Scruff, LaSalle—W. H. Young, College Park—Henry Dixon.

Stark—Julian Irwin, Edward Stokes, Frank Gaddy, Johnny Foster, John Stockwell, John Welch and John Shuford.

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VANDENBERG FLAYS FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

Calls Project 'Pipe Dream,' as Pepper, Green Urge Ratification.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—The senate heard Vandenberg assail the Florida ship canal today as "a pipe dream," while Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, asserted the project had been made a symbol of opposition to the Roosevelt administration.

The Floridian, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and others disputed for hours as the senate leadership pressed for a vote on legislation to authorize completion of the abandoned project. However, the senate recessed late today until noon tomorrow without acting on the bill.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, entered the controversy today by writing letters to all senators urging that the project be given "every support." Pepper told the senate the AFL would not support any money-grabbing, bond-dogging project—namely, the Vandenberg had used in denouncing it.

Parochial School Observes May Day

A traditional dance around the May pole featured the annual May festival held last night on the lawn of Immaculate Conception school, 325 Washington street, the oldest parochial school in Atlanta.

Bernice Azar, of the sixth grade, was elected May queen. Her court of honor was Ann Moorehead, first grade; Velma Maloff, second grade; Evelyn Lynch, third grade; Ann Pfeiffer, fourth grade; Helen Lukas, fifth grade; Earline McKisick, seventh grade; Cecelia Smith, eighth grade, and Rosaline Salome, ninth grade.

More than 300 persons attended the colorful ceremonies and dances on the academy lawn. A grand march, with a guard of honor from senior grades, was also a feature.

Bernice Azar Elected Queen of Immaculate Conception Festival.

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Police Raid Nets Lottery Tickets

Four Arrested, \$100 Seized by Fulton Officers.

Sixteen pounds of lottery tickets were seized when Fulton county police raided a house at 848 West Hunter street, S. W., and arrested four negroes last yesterday afternoon.

Those arrested on lottery charges identified themselves as John H. Harden, 30; Hanna Jordan, 35; David Howard, 19, and Holloway Woodward, 24. They posted bonds of \$1,000 each.

The raiders were Lieutenant W. A. Wells and Patrolmen Burton Carroll, George Tumlin and E. W. Wilson. It was third lottery week by Fulton officers in a week. Besides the lottery tickets, \$100 was seized.

Bank Group Asks U. S. For Steady Tax Rate

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 16.—(AP)—A 10-point program for tax revision and a balanced national budget to "restore business confidence" was recommended today by the Investment Bankers Association.

Constant rates to permit business to calculate taxes several years in advance, simplification in regulations, and discontinuance of the undistorted profits tax were the major proposals approved by the I. B. A. board of governors.

Three Officials Retire From Utility Firm

Shakeup Announced After Security Commission's Charges.

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—Retirement of three top executives of Union Electric Company of Missouri was announced today as an aftermath of charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that the company illegally made contributions to political parties.

J. F. Fogarty, president of North American Company, big utility holding concern, which controls the Missouri company, disclosed that Louis H. Elmer, president, Frank J. Boehm, executive vice president, and A. C. Laun, vice president, all of St. Louis, "are withdrawing" from Union Electric "in the interest of the stockholders of both companies."

Fogarty's announcement made no reference to successors to the retiring officials.

Keep Cool This Summer . . . at DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

VACATION DAYS AHEAD! Make your plans now for a glorious vacation at cool Daytona Beach . . . a fine place for all the family. Enjoy swimming and sun-bathing on "the world's most famous beach". Fish, golf, play tennis, go boating or sailing, drive to nearby points of interest. Plenty of Accommodations.

For full information see or phone Representative of Daytona Beach, Mezzanotte, Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta, or write Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.

ON THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEACH

ASHWORTH CHOSEN ROTARY GOVERNOR

Porter Carswell Is Indorsed for International Director's Post.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 16.—(AP)—Georgia Rotarians nominated Maynard R. Ashworth, Columbus publisher, for district governor, and indorsed Porter W. Carswell, of Waynesboro, as a director of Rotary International at the close of the annual conference here today.

Carswell is retiring governor of the Georgia district.

Only five of the 14 directors of Rotary International are in the United States. Abit Nix, of Athens, is the only Georgian ever to have held the honor. He served several years ago.

Landed As Organizer.
Karl Miller, of Dodge City, Kans., a director of the international body, described Carswell as "the best organizing district governor in all Rotary International."

Ashworth will take office July 1, after his election at the international convention.

The district assembly, meeting next month, will choose a city for the 1940 conference.

Atlanta won the attendance trophy. Howard Sping presented the cup by Sam Guy, of Decatur.

Ashworth's Service.
Ashworth has been in Rotary work more than ten years, serving with clubs at Columbus, Durham, N. C., and Long Beach, Cal. He was president of the Columbus club this year.

He entered the newspaper business in 1926, and later became publisher. He has seen successive service on the Columbus Ledger, the Durham, N. C., Sun; the Wilmington, N. C., Star-News; the Long Beach, Cal., Sun, and the San Pedro, Cal., News-Pilot. Before turning to newspapers, he was with Kaufman and Baer Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for four years, and was in the real estate business in Pennsylvania, California and Florida from 1924 to 1926.

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A Girl Cannot Push Her Beau Faster Than It Pleases Him to Move



Beautiful Anna Stenn, long absent from the screen, will soon be seen in Grand National's "Exile Express." Though endowed by nature with exquisite features, she nevertheless realizes the necessity for following the dictates of beauty fashion in using proper creams to keep her complexion at its youthful best.

Stimulating Mask, Cocktail To Lifeless Complexion

By LILLIAN MAE.

Does your skin look dingy, lifeless and altogether uninteresting? That's the general complexion appearance at this time of year.

But don't let that dishearten you. Instead, get busy with the complexion cocktail. It will revive your appearance just as a stimulant does your tired spirits. With this interesting jar, you can give yourself a series of home facials that will rival in effect, professional work. You'll emerge with a spring freshness in appearance and feeling. For, of course, when we know we look particularly well, we feel like life is really worth the living.

You'll love the delightfully cool, tingling sensation it gives while it is doing its work of clearing and refining your skin, stimulating your circulation, and thus counteracting sluggish pores, improving skin tone and freshening your skin color.

Isn't new, but it IS a very

lovely cream mask that, once you use, you'll probably become an addict to, even as I have become. With this interesting jar, you can give yourself a series of home facials that will rival in effect, professional work. You'll emerge with a spring freshness in appearance and feeling. For, of course, when we know we look particularly well, we feel like life is really worth the living.

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Many Changes in Jacobean Style

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It was the son of the romantic and ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots who gave his name to the period known as Jacobean (a form of James). Actually, however, the furniture that goes by his name includes that made not only during his time but through the reigns of Charles I, Cromwell, Charles II and James II—right up to the reign of William and Mary.

In spite of all the political changes that Jacobean furniture lived through, it retained a basic rectangular form that explains why the name has been given to the entire period, despite minor changes in detail.

Plain or Fancy. In the beginning Jacobean furniture still reflected some of the ornately carved Italian-inspired styles of the Tudors, but it straightened out into a more serious mood as James I and then Cromwell came into power and soon was reflecting the austere Puritanical ideology. Later Jacobean furniture, made after the Restoration of Charles II, was to get flamboyant again in an effort to imitate the French.

And so the term Jacobean covers a multitude of sins. Oak in rather simple lines with twisted or turned carvings was the wood of early Jacobean furniture. The

Flemish scroll foot (shown on the chair illustrated) and the pierced chair back were introduced also at this time. The Cromwellian influence shows up in pieces that follow the general lines of the period but eliminate all the flourishes.

Graduated to Walnut. Later Jacobean furniture retained the essential forms that persisted throughout the period but elaborated on them, graduated into walnut, added ornate carving, experimented with cane for chair seats and backs (as illustrated) and developed a chest on high turned legs, the ancestor of the highboy.

In its simpler, more direct interpretation, Jacobean furniture still has its place, for it has a sturdy masculinity about it that is interesting for certain rooms. It is a pleasant livable type of furniture that has for all that a dignity and formality that fits the personality of many homes.

Hints on Etiquette. When a woman drops an article and a man picks it up, he hurries after her and presents it saying, "I believe you dropped this," or "Doesn't this belong to you?" The woman accepts it simply and cordially says "Thank you."

A Sweet-and-Young Style—Lillian Mae



If you like to play "sweet young thing" (and what knowing modern lass doesn't!) you'll appreciate this dainty chaperon designed by Lillian Mae. A "little-girl" style to make any-size girl look her starchy-eyed best. You can make it yourself in a twinkling of an eye, with the help of the step-by-step sewing guide included with Pattern 4152. Note the grand soft fullness of the shirred bodice held in by curved front yokes. The very new round collarless neck and the graceful sleeves will look well trimmed with becoming lace. Plant gay flower buttons along the outside of the sleeves and down the center opening.

Pattern 4152 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just out . . . the Lillian Mae pattern book of summer styles! Send for it today, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday travel, day, party and sun-sports modes. Order now. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Remember Teeth In Health Program

By Dr. William Brady.

(Signed letter pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be made to appear in this column. Address: Dr. William Brady, care of The Atlanta Constitution.)

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Somewhere in my files, no doubt, is the copy of an item or two published in this column within the past five years telling of the conclusion reached by statisticians, economists or maybe just doctors or hygienists, that every inch in girth over the normal for age and height after 30 means one year, or is it two years? deducted from one's life expectancy.

Now for Pete's sake if your girth rate is high don't blame me for reminding you that your life line shrinks as your equator expands. If you still have enough interest in health, vitality and civility to read stuff like this you will not resent a warning given before it is too late to heed it. Anyway, there it is. Personally I believe it is as true as any principle of health or hygiene can be. Moreover, I find it a comforting thought or a reassurance that one can stretch one's life expectancy beyond the average by simply practicing reasonable regulation of diet and doing a few rather enjoyable exercises every day.

Somehow I rate high, perhaps I appraise health too highly, too, but not unless all the maxims and sayings of poets and philosophers are hokey.

People are rarely even casually interesting in building or maintaining health until they are no longer able to deceive themselves that their health is all right. In Yankeland (1) few healthy laymen really believe it is good sense or good economy to have a periodic voluntary health examination by a physician, and consequently few physicians are qualified by training and experience to render such service.

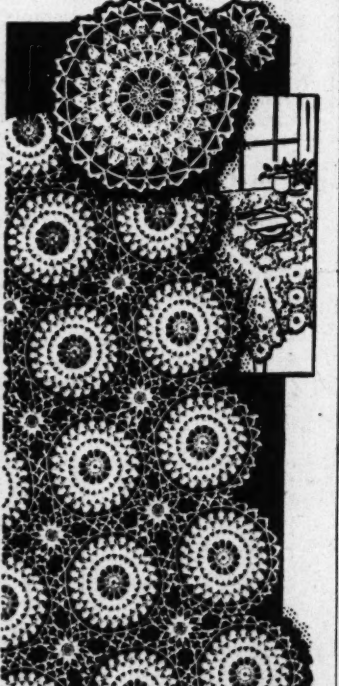
Conservation of the teeth is another key to life, in my judgment. Perhaps due largely to bias in popular education (commercial interest, but also in part to the confusingly indefinite attitude of the dental profession, a great many people have a vague notion that "a clean tooth never decays" and hence one best conserves the teeth by keeping them clean.

Newer knowledges of nutrition and plain common sense or general observation have compelled us to recognize these facts:

First, general nutrition determines the condition of the teeth. Second, only by regular examination and treatment by the dentist can one avoid dental caries or cavity formation and its consequences.

Third, for every tooth lost and not immediately replaced by a functionally satisfactory denture, one must deduct two years from one's life expectancy.

Medallion Crochet By Alice Brooks



Pattern 4394.

The modern woman uses her time cleverly—she makes it give her the greatest possible return. That's why she often has a bit of lacey crochet on hand with which to round out leisure moments. People who can make lovely things at practically no cost, you know are always the envy of those who can't. These lovely round medallions are the perfect answer if you want to make your leisure time yield profit—a scarf for your dresser, a dainty pillow for your boudoir chair—or perhaps you'd like an heirloom cloth to set off your fine china or a spread to proudly show your friends. Whatever it is, these medallions join miraculously into the desired accessory and it's fun joining them. Of course every woman is interested in the cost—things made this easy way, rich though they look, can be taken care of by the slimmest budget. Just use a mercerized cotton; its sheen gives your work that expensive look. Begin this now. Everyone's doing it! Pattern 6394 contains instructions for making medallions; illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MY DAY Another Interesting Visit to the Fair

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—I arrived at New York city rather late last night, having waited to have supper with my husband and guests in Washington. We had a very pleasant drive in the afternoon to Annapolis, my first glimpse of the academy this year. The view from Bancroft Hall out to sea, with all the little sailing ships tacking back and forth, is a sight to be remembered.

My husband used to say that these boys never had a chance to really learn to sail at the academy, but judging by the sight yesterday afternoon, they must be doing a great deal of sailing. Admiral and Mrs. Brown gave us tea and let us have a glimpse of their garden. I hope the youngster who was with us will think more of John Paul Jones after seeing his final resting place in the crypt of the chapel, and that the flag with "Don't Give Up the Ship" on it, will make that particular incident in our naval history an unforgettable one.

Today has been spent at the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Helm, Miss Lape, Miss Thompson and I got out there about 11:30 and found our way to the Trylon and went inside the periscope. I did not feel that, as yet, one saw a very clear picture of the world of tomorrow. There was more space in the city and it did seem to merge more easily with the country, but I am sure in the world of tomorrow our airplanes will have changed and there will be many more inventions than are suggested by the present projection in the periscope.

Then we got into what I like to call the "buses with the musical horns," and progressed to the federal building. I want to spend a long time in that building some day. On these visits, when I have a limited amount of time, I am not trying really to see it, though Mr. Flynn was kind enough to ask us to come over. We did spend some time in the Norwegian pavilion. They have a round rug in the lobby which, in color, is one of the most attractive things I have seen in a long time. I was particularly impressed by their enamel work and must go back some day and have a really good look at the different handcraft articles they have on exhibition.

From there I went to the luncheon for Brooklyn Day. Mrs. William H. Good was in charge, and had asked me to be one of her guests today, for this was women's day. Afterwards we went to the national advisory committee building where four little girls in Dutch costumes presented me with a particular variety of tulip named after me last year. Mr. Grover Whalen greeted me before an informal reception was held.

Then to the British pavilion for tea and to hear their very excellent Cold Stream Guards band play "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" in most inspiring fashion.



Cook Liver Attractively And the Family Will Like It

By SALLY SAVER

Iron is an essential element in human nutrition. And liver and egg yolk are the richest sources of iron among ordinary foods. Fortunately for the human family, liver is inexpensive, all except the daintier calf liver. Pork liver is richer in iron than any other kind of liver, and pork liver is cheaper than any. Calf liver may be delicately broiled, but pork and beef liver should be well cooked.

Many persons have an aversion to liver, but would eat it more often and with much better grace if it were presented in a varied and more appetizing form. Most of us are pretty familiar with liver just fried, or maybe with onions and a bit of gravy, but since liver should be served about once a week, why not learn some new and different ways of dressing it up so the folks won't be impelled to shriek, "What! liver again?"

Here is presented

Savory Liver and Potatoes.

Brown a pound of sliced liver in a little fat. Cut it in small pieces and mix it with three cups of diced, cooked potatoes. Season generously with parsley, celery and onions. Add a little salt, pepper and flour. Pour into a buttered casserole and dot with butter. Pour two cups milk over the mixture and bake it 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Another interesting variation for liver is a liver loaf.

Chop one pound cooked liver, half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and one-third teaspoon celery salt. Mix in three tablespoons chopped onions and two of chopped parsley. Blend in one egg or two yolks, two tablespoons melted fat and three tablespoons catsup or milk. Press into a loaf pan and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. This mixture made to make into small cakes, sprinkled with flour and browned in hot bacon fat.

Liver paste is considered quite a delicacy and is used for making sandwiches, canapés and such. It is made as follows:

Simmer liver in water to cover until tender. Cool and run through food chopper. For each cup of liver blend in two teaspoons of cream, one teaspoon minced parsley, one teaspoon of chives and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Planked liver is as pretty as planked steak. Broil liver and around it place mashed potatoes, onions, broiled or French fried; string beans and carrots sliced lengthwise, also broiled mushrooms, if liked.

Questions about recipes or menus will gladly be answered. For other food helps given. Write or phone Sally Saver, WA. 6565.

Mickey Rooney Doesn't Like Being Called the Next Gable

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 16.—Frank Morgan tells me that, in the (unlikely) event of his movie career petering out, he has nothing to worry about. "I have three oil wells in Louisiana and Texas," says Frank. . . . Frigate Andrea Leeds eats, at one dinner sitting—crab, lobster, a dish of baby shrimps, a steak, a green salad, ice cream, coffee and champagne. "I feel a little low," says Andrea at the end. I should think so.

At the Mary Pickford party for the United Artists salesmen, Ernest Lubitsch puts his arm through mine and gently chides me for printing the truth regarding the long delay of "Ninotchka." "I feel a little low," says Andrea at the end. I should think so.

him. I promise the director. "You must do more," says Lubitsch. "You must get him for me." . . . Richard Carlson beaus Ann Sheridan (they are currently starring in "Winter Carnival"). "How do like the picture?" I ask Dick. "It's the best I ever worked in," he replies, with a more-than-fond look at Miss Sheridan. . . . Funniest sight at the party: Gwynne Pickford flying low in her new plane over Pickford's while her diminutive Aunt Mary shouts, "Please be careful. Come down. Please be careful."

Mickey Rooney is losing his sense of humor. Someone called him the next Clark Gable, and Mickey's anger was something startling in "Winter Carnival." . . . Jimmy Stewart in a parol. . . . Santa Monica practicing sky-writing. When he comes down, he says, "Not bad, but I find it difficult to dot my I's."

Girl Dislikes Sweetheart's Friends

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I hope you know the answer to this one because I'm stumped. My boy friend is Damon to a Pythias. Pythias hasn't a car but he has a girl friend and Damon feels that he must always double-date so Pythias will have a way to entertain his girl, which would be all right if the girl and I were congenial. She loves to sit in beer joints and drink, go to public dance places, and we don't drink and don't dance like that. My friend is good natured and doesn't object to doing what the others suggest—but I do. I can't say much because I don't want to offend anybody. What I really want is private dates and I can't figure out a way to get them.

Answer: Just bide your time, Peg. When Damon really falls for you, he will take care of the private details. At present Pythias comes first in his scheme and he's more concerned with pleasing him than with pleasing you. As surely as you try to push the other pair out of the car you'll lose your place on the front seat.

Fate has dealt you a fine hand; but you must play it well, or the game goes against you. When circumstances make it necessary for you to spend time with a party that's drinking, you can put the straw in the soft drink bottle and suck as long as the others quaff. All the while you will be building up a reputation that raises you in the boy friend's estimation; for however much the boys enjoy a big evening they have genuine respect for the girls who do not indulge in rough stuff.

Furthermore, you will have to refrain from showing irritation at Pythias' presence. Just remember he wouldn't be there if Damon didn't want him. Even if you are uncongenial with his girl, you can manage to be agreeable with her until you've got your man, after which there will be no further question of double dates and evenings spent according to her pleasure.

It's a terrific strain on a girl to be gay and impersonal with the boy friend when she believes he is the answer to her prayer. She's loaded to the gills with sentiment, quivering with excitement, hoping, trusting, praying that the big moment in which she speaks his piece is not far off. And then when he comes and keeps coming with another couple in tow she's naturally dismayed. Can she stand the strain and bide her time? Well, she'd better, because she cannot push him faster than it pleases him to move.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. IRONY: A wife's nagging is frequently a knocking at the door of her husband's heart.

Characteristics Of Defensive Bridge

By Harold Sharpsteen.

One of the outstanding characteristics of strong defensive players is their ability to recognize the necessity for immediately knocking dangerous entries out of the dummy, even if conventional rules of returning partner's lead must be ignored.

N
S-A 5
H-6 3(2)
D-J 10 9 7 3
C-8 7 4
W E
S-10 8 6 H-K 9 4 3
H-10 9 8 4 H-7 5
D-6 5 D-A K 2
C-Q 10 5 C-9 6 3 2
S-Q J 7 2
H-A (K) Q
D-Q 4
C-A K J

The bidding:

South West North East
1 Notrump Pass 2 Diamonds Pass
2 Notrump Pass 3 Notrump Pass
Pass Pass

A weakness takeout, made with any five-card suit holding one-half to one honor tricks.

ASKS FOR TRICK. **South's two notrump rebid, revealing added strength, asks North to bid three notrump, holding one honor-trick. So North obliged.

West opened the Heart Jack, the top of a four-card sequence. South won with the King . . . a false card. South hopes West will assume East holds the Heart Queen. It is a play intended to attract West to lead hearts again, should he regain the lead, instead of some other vulnerable suit . . . as spades in this case.

TRIES TO UNBLOCK. At trick No. 2, South led his Diamond Queen to unblock for dummy and force out the adverse Ace or King in hopes of establishing dummy's diamond suit before the Spade Ace, dummy's only entry card, can be drawn.

AN ALERT DEFENDER. But East had other ideas. If the contract was to be defeated, East must sacrifice his Spade King to drive out dummy's Spade Ace, before South can lead diamonds again and force out East's Diamond Ace.

LEAD SPELLS DEFEAT. East lead the spade King. Had dummy's Ace not been played to the first trick, East would have lead another Spade to force it. East's play rendered dummy's diamond suit useless. Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Work Out a Weekly Budget And Win a Cash Prize

By Lillie May Robinson.

Of all the happy young couples whose names appear in the society sections this month and later on the list of couples joined together in matrimony, 80 per cent will start their married life on a budget of \$35 a week or less! So says the learned statistician!

Of course, \$35 is no princely income, but with all due care paid to the pennies as well as to the dollars, happiness and a right good home may be maintained on this amount. That is one of the reasons The Constitution has such a carefully edited Woman's Page, where helpful hints of all kinds are handed on to the housewife, as well as to the woman of fashion.

In the M. G. M. movie, "Lucky Night," coming to Loew's Grand theater Friday, Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor essay to live on such a sum. Could you do it, and live life as you think it should be lived, or would it mean "bread and kisses?"

The Constitution is asking its readers to make up an ideal \$35-a-week budget for a couple. For the best balanced budget there is a prize of \$15, with two runner-up prizes of \$10 and \$5. Fifteen pairs of tickets go to the next best 15, that they may see how Myrna and Bob (or should it be Barbara and Bob?) make out in "Lucky Night."

Take up pencil and paper now, write down rent, groceries, and all the items that a young wife and husband must pay each week . . . and don't make your total more than \$35.

Your budget must be on the desk of The Constitution's "Lucky



Could you wear an outfit like this one of Myrna Loy's on a \$35-a-week budget?

Night" editor not later than 12:30 Thursday afternoon.

Height Alone Is Not Basis For Measurements of Body

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you have a stocky or a slight frame, you probably regard in bleak despair the measurements listed for your height. You can see at a glance that it would be impossible for you to get down or up, as the case may be—to the measurements that are supposed to be standard. And you are better off if you don't try!

For your reassurance, height is not enough to go by in arriving at a set of bust, waist and hip measurements that are ideal for every figure. It's just not that simple. Whatever your height, your frame also must be taken into account.

Because of their failure to allow for the wide difference in build within 10 per cent of average, the height averages often reach the height of the ridiculous—as in the theory that the girl five feet tall should have a bust measurement of 30 inches and that for every inch by which her height exceeds five feet, another inch should be added to the bust measurement.

If that rule were to hold true for anyone, it would be the girl who is structurally very small. But, supposing that you are 5 feet 2 inches tall with a very stocky frame. Your normal weight would be 120 pounds, and if it were properly distributed, you could not possibly have only a 32-inch bust measurement.

Or take the rule of the 25-inch waistline for the girl of 5 feet, adding one-half inch for each additional inch of height. This would work out beautifully for some figures, and not at all for others.

Normal weight and symmetry are the only reliable specifications for a beautiful figure. Given weight within 10 per cent of normal, symmetry depends on a proportionate difference between the bust, waist and hips. The beautiful figure will have a waist that is eight inches smaller than the bust, and hips not more than three inches larger than the bust. That's symmetry in all sizes!

But let's see what happens when one measurement gets out of line. Suppose your waistline is only four or five inches smaller than the bust—you have a middle-aged figure! And what happens when the hips are the one that is out of line, you have the middle-aged spread!

For Informal Afternoons—Barbara Bell

This is the loveliest possible design (1585-B) for your new print or dark sheer, if you want something for street wear and informal afternoons both—and if you want to look slimmer than you are. A very weight-diminishing detail is the midriff section, cut in one with the front and back skirt panels. This trick creates a long, unbroken line that is extremely slenderizing. Darts on the shoulders and gathers above the waistline assure you comfortable fit over the bust, with no undue fullness.

Classically simple, this dress has an elegance of line that seems amazing, when you discover how very easy it is to make. The pattern includes a detailed sew chart. For this choice silk crepe, georgette or chiffon.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1585-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 3/4 yards. 1 1/4 yards of edging.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs!

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



FUNERAL NOTICES | FUNERAL NOTICES | FUNERAL NOTICES

tend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Perkins Thursday, May 18, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. Tate officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.
In memory of Mr. Lewis Simon who
left us three years ago today.
MRS. MATTIE SIMON, Wife.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. Willie Horton, who departed this life one year ago today, May 17, 1938. Gone but not forgotten.
MRS. IRENE HORTON, wife,

SWEET FOR A SEASON

Car Overtakes While Gern Is Driving Glada Home. She Is Badly Hurt

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Glada Lee worries her mother because she dropped her university course two years, went to state agricultural college and now is more interested in her chicken farm than in matrimony. Ed Lee, her father, is a lawyer and Dale City's leading citizen. Her older brothers, Bailey and Trevor, are married and Masters, the youngest, is engaged to Evelyn Barclay for whose father he works in the nearby bank. And Mary Lee feels that her daughter should settle down. After Mrs. Lee has their good-looking young pastor, the Rev. Mr. Lynn Stirling, to dinner, she suggests he would make a good husband. Glada says she isn't interested in marriage. The next day the minister goes to Glada's farm and tells her he loves her, saying as he leaves, "Some day I intend to marry you." Cobb Peters, her farm manager, breaks his leg and she gives Gern Jones, down-and-out, a job. He gives evidence of culture but has a puzzling manner. Tess Slatery tells Glada that Masters jilted her. She can't face this, she says, must go away and needs \$1,000. When Glada says she hasn't that much Tess threatens to go to the bar. Masters writes that the girl is bragging the held him up for \$1,000. Glada sells her farm to J. Q. Adams but becomes sick and asks her to remain in the city says Stirling \$1,000. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXVI. Later, when they were going down the lane to the road, Gern brought the car almost to a standstill.

"Awful nice day this, boss." "It certainly is." "I been a pretty good boy lately, haven't I?"

"So far as I know," Glada laughed.

"Then let's go to town around by the east road, so it will last longer. This is a pretty special occasion."

"All right," Glada agreed, wondering why her heart beat a little faster at the proposal. "I don't mind," she added lightly. "Since I can fold my hands and enjoy it. She was wondering now if their close association of late was responsible for this. Perhaps Gern felt that he had earned the right to establish a more personal basis for their relationship. She probably should have demurred when he made the suggestion; at all events, she would be careful to keep control of the situation. If Gern had something particularly in mind, he was in no hurry to divulge it.

"It's going to be fall before we know it," she mused. "It's tragic the way time slips by."

"Does seem to mosey along pretty fast. I sure never figured on this as a summer resort when I floated up the road, let alone becoming a bus boy to a thousand chickens."

"I don't believe the experience has hurt you," was her amused reply. "You feel better than you did when you came here, don't you?" You were much thinner and seemed nervous."

"I'll say. It's made a new man of me... more ways than one." "Gern, how old are you? Mind?" "No. Almost 28. High time I was settling down, I know. That's what you had in mind."

"Not exactly... Only you seem to do everything so... so capably I've often thought it seemed too bad you weren't in something where your talents would count for more. I mean you ought to be holding down a real job, making real money."

"You going back on the hen business?" He gave her a sidelong glance. "Oh, no. But you know what I mean."

"I guess you're right. But if this job could last, I wouldn't ask for anything better. No, m'am. Not even if I got so old I had to go around balancing a bucket of mash in my wheel chair."

"I don't believe you ever will grow up," Glada laughed merrily at the picture he conjured up for her. "But honestly, Gern, haven't you some pet ambition? Something you'd like to be?"

"You'd be surprised."

"What is it?"

"You asked for it. I'd like to be a husbandman. Yours."

"Is that your idea of a joke?"

Glada asked quietly. "It's a joke. But it's not my idea of one. There was a shade of bitterness in his voice as he stared steadily at the road ahead.

"Please don't spoil things, Gern. I've enjoyed our friendship."

"Which is your idea of letting me down easy. Thanks. But you don't have to remind me of anything. I attend to that little job every day. I'm aware it would be pretty useless, even if there weren't anybody else in the running. But you can't hate a guy for wishing. Or can you?"

"I don't think I'd ever hate you, Gern. I'm just sorry."

Glada had been impelled to utter a swift denial that there was "anybody else in the running," but halted it in time. Gern had offered her an easy out and she would be wise to take it. But she couldn't help wondering. Did he think it was Mr. Stirling? What reason did he have? But he was speaking again. Quietly.

"It's all right... so long as you don't feel sorry for me. Didn't mean to worry you. Forget it."

There it was again. Gern didn't want to worry her with his love. And Mr. Stirling didn't. In spite of herself, she resented it. She was sorely tempted to tell this provoking suitor to "forget it" himself. But undoubtedly it was best to drop the subject. Gern seemed more than willing, sitting there in moody silence. They were very close to Dale City now and escape.

The roadster was skirting the airport swiftly when a yellow monoplane roared down a runway in its direction, launched itself into the air and thrummed overhead at so great an altitude that Glada, watching eagerly, could see the pilot plainly. She never knew what caused her to glance at Gern, nor would she ever forget that flashlight picture.

Gern staring upward, white-faced, shocked. Hands slipping helplessly from the steering wheel. The car veering to the side of the road.

Screaming his name, Glada made a frenzied clutch at the wheel, pulled at it frantically. A pole soared into the air at the end of a film, landed about him. There was the roadster crumpled on its side, one front wheel still revolving lazily. Then it all came back. "Glada!" he called in a choked voice. "Where are you?"

He found her beside the car. For an agonized second he thought her head and shoulders were pinned down by its weight, but it proved to be only the seat cushion. In an instant he had pulled her clear. He half carried, half pulled her to the side of the road where there was a grassy strip. There he straightened her out, pushed the brown hair off her forehead as he leaned close.

"Glada! Open your eyes... speak to me! It's Gern! Glada, dear..."

The only response was a shrill squealing of brakes as a car slithered to a stop alongside. A man bending down, questioning excitedly.

"Think she's badly hurt? Gosh! It's Ed Lee's girl, isn't it?" "I don't know," Gern muttered. "Get a doctor quick, will you?"

"We'd better get her to the hospital in my car. Can you help me lift her? Easy, now into the rear seat... you hold her. I'll make it in a jiffy."

What happened after that was confusing, like a dream. Glada's warm body lay limp in Gern's arms, her head pillowed against his shoulder, his cheek close to her soft curls. A drop of blood trickled down his chin, fell and stained Glada's white coat that she had

slipped into at the start of the ride. But she wouldn't mind.

He tried to keep her in his arms when the hospital door reached, only to find himself elbowed aside by two attendants. In the receiving room, he watched Glada placed on a wheeled stretcher, rolled from sight through a door. He was following blindly when a white-coated person restrained him with a forcible grasp.

"Take it easy, big boy. You can't do anything now. Sit down there until the doctor has a look at that head. Hurt anywhere else?" "I'm all right. Miss Lee..." she isn't..."

"Oh, I guess she was just shaken up a little. We'll find out pretty soon. You lean back and rest a minute. I'll fix you something."

Dizzy and sick, he obeyed orders. After what seemed an endless interval, some one dressed the cut over his left eye. It made his head throb and ache. To make matters worse, he had to go through an examination, a wearying round of moving his joints, having reflexes tested, submitting to the pressure of relentless fingers.

"I believe you've gotten off very easily," was the cheery verdict. "Another inch and you might have had a badly damaged eye. You want to rest up a little, then you'll be as good as new. You were lucky."

"How is Miss Lee, please tell me!"

"I haven't heard, my boy. We'll know before long. I want you to lie down in the next room for a little while, just until you get yourself pulled together a bit. You seem to have had a bad shock."

"I don't want to lie down. Can't you find out something for me?" "Oh, yes, you do. You're going to feel drowsy for a time. If you can sleep, all the better. I'll bring you word about Miss Lee myself. That's a promise. If you'll do as I say."

Gern never knew just how long he was left alone. They must have dozed him he decided. In spite of himself, his eyes would close and he would drop into an uneasy sleep, only to wake up with a start when his benumbed faculties let him realize what had happened, finding his forehead wet with perspiration. He was about to rise and leave the small room, go in search of someone who would tell him the truth about Glada, when the door opened softly. Gern turned his head swiftly, expecting to see the doctor.

It was Ed Lee. The little man's usually rosy face looked white and drawn as he walked to the cot where Gern had raised himself on his elbow, his dark eyes staring from under the white bandage across his forehead.

"How are you feeling, son?" "Mister Lee! What...?" he choked helplessly.

"Glada's badly hurt, Gern. Just how badly, they don't know. She's unconscious. But alive, thank God!"

"Gern sank back weakly. "She evidently struck her head. Concussion, you know. The doctors aren't positive about internal injuries. They say they can't tell how serious cases like that are, at first. It may take several days before we know... much. I'm glad you weren't badly hurt, my boy."

"Don't!" was the groaned reply. "I wish to God it had croaked me, rather than let her be hurt like that. It was all my fault. I thought I was all right. I tell you I did!"

Continued Tomorrow

PROFESSOR BRAINFOOD SAYS... CHEER UP, JIM LOVES YOU VERY DEVOTEDLY, AS YOU WILL SOON FIND OUT

JIM, THE OLD TEASE, HAS ALREADY BOUGHT THE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING FROM SCHWARTZ BUT IS WAITING FOR HER BIRTHDAY.

JUST NUTS

WHAT DID HE DIE OF? I FORGET NOW BUT IT WAS NOTHING SERIOUS!

SLEO SCOPE THEM TAXI PLOX RISE ACHE RADII ANTE REI MAP SLANDER BRAY BOERS PRIOR TAN MITRE RATE WAN GOTHER ELI LOBSTER RITA SLOAN WOOD ENE GYNODEE DIANE REVENUE WIND CABINET NAG BUB HILL TUBER BALE ODAL CROWD AREA PESBA HEATS TEXT

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

40 Laid with ornamental bricks.

41 Obese.

42 Vends.

43 Among.

44 Substance capable of absorbing germs.

45 Chinee carbon.

46 Gnawing.

THE GUMPS



The Bad Omen

G. H. Q.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

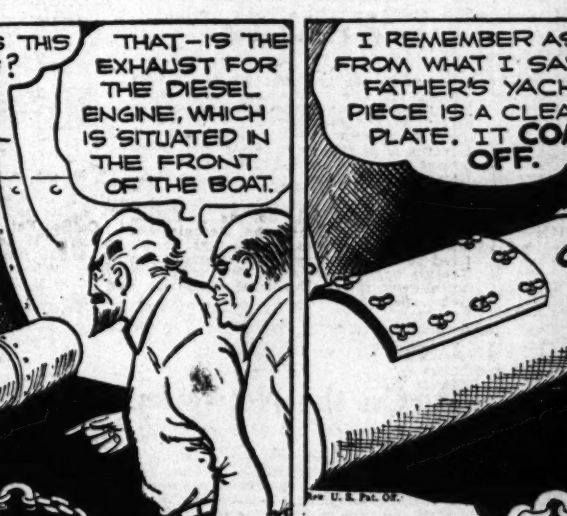


MOON MULLINS



A Photo Finish

DICK TRACY



Pipe Dreams

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Dead-End

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS. | rodent. | Peer Gyn's mother. | Doctrine. | 41 Strong points. |
| 1 Shade of blue. | 51 Imprisonment. | 5 Supports. | 24 Slandered. | 43 Establish. |
| 2 Stuffed bed covering. | 53 Billiard stick. | 6 Handle. | 26 Dividend pay- | 44 More clamorous. |
| 15 Entertainer. | 54 Disgraces. | 7 Seagoing soldiers. | 28 Ghastly. | 45 Spirited horses. |
| 16 Purplish color. | 56 Archd. | 8 Reparation. | 30 Female horses. | 47 Spongy growths. |
| 17 Fail to follow suit. | 58 Higher schools of learning. | 9 Narrow bands. | 32 Large wave. | 48 Cicatrices. |
| 18 One who feels compunction. | 59 A dissertation. | 10 Allowance for waste. | 34 Large waterfall. | 51 Food regimen. |
| 19 Aged. | 61 Conduits. | 11 Hurried. | 35 An energizer. | 52 American Indian. |
| 20 Cotton warp cloth. | DOWN. | 12 Encircles. | 38 Disparage. | 55 After the style of. |
| 22 Little. | 1 Billiard shots. | 13 Lowest class on ships. | 37 A plate. | 57 Bovine animal. |
| 23 Announce a score in pinochle. | 2 Egg dish. | 14 Cut into fragments. | 39 Woven with variegated color. | |
| 25 Ministers to. | 3 Package. | | | |
| 26 Flying animal. | | | | |
| 27 Harden. | | | | |
| 28 Born. | | | | |
| 30 Ultimate atom. | | | | |
| 31 Melts. | | | | |
| 33 Riding academy. | | | | |
| 34 Cafe having entertainment. | | | | |
| 37 Read. | | | | |
| 38 Deficiency of red corpuscles. | | | | |
| 39 Stone fruits. | | | | |
| 40 Laid with ornamental bricks. | | | | |
| 41 Obese. | | | | |
| 42 Vends. | | | | |
| 43 Among. | | | | |
| 44 Substance capable of absorbing germs. | | | | |
| 45 Chinee carbon. | | | | |
| 46 Gnawing. | | | | |

SMITTY

That's Different



RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

Don't let the lack of full purchase price endanger your riding safety—Use Mason-Kominers Deferred Payment Plan. Drive in for a set of Fisk Safti-Flights—pay on convenient terms. All grade Fisk tires now sold on this plan.

FISK Safti-Flight

TIME TO RE-TIRE

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Walnut 6845

MASON Kominers

121 CENTRAL AVE.

Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, May 16.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange during the day.

STOCKS.

Net Sales (in 100s). Div. High. Low. Close. Chg.

1 Air Assoc 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 1/2

2 Air P. & S. 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 1/2

3 Alum. C. Am. 8 9 1/2 9 1/2 1/2

4 Alum. Ind. 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 1/2

5 Am. Airlines 24 24 1/2 24 1/2 1/2

6 Am. C. & P. 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 1/2

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SEEK SPEAKING HONORS

Atlanta Man To Represent District in Institute of Banking Contest.

Practice for the national public speaking contest of the American Institute of Banking during the week of June 5 at Grand Rapids, Mich., was begun yesterday by Alex Lindholm, 32, of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta, who won the southern district contest Sunday at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lindholm will compete at the district's entry for the annual

educational endowment awards of \$500, \$300, \$200 and \$100 for first, second, third and fourth places.

Lindholm is a native of Atlanta and has been married four years, living at 208 Eureka drive, near Buckhead, where he grows chickens in a home-made battery-raiser. He has been a chicken fancier for three and a half years and actually makes a profit on his spare-time industry, keeping from 100 to 150 birds.

Education at Boys' High was followed by his entry into banking business with the Fulton 15 years ago. Subsequently he took a course at Tech Night school and was graduated in 1933 with the B. S. degree, majoring in law. He is employed in the general ledger department of the bank.

Lindholm won the Atlanta contest on April 15, earning the right to participate in the district meet against speakers from seven other cities. Other district winners were Tom Frank Vardiman, of Birmingham, second, and E. W. Carlton, of Durham, third.

The winners of the district meet will compete in the national contest at Grand Rapids, Mich., during the week of June 5.

The winners of the national contest will receive a \$5,000 prize and a speaking tour of the United States.

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PALMER INQUEST HIS DEATH THEORY

Autopsy Discloses Neither Skull Fracture Nor Hemorrhage of Brain.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 16.—(AP)—Inquest testimony late today raised doubts a blow from the fist of Meat Cutter Kenneth Nosworthy fatally injured Socialite Potter D'Orry Palmer at a picnic brawl. After witnesses had said Palmer was persistently quarrelsome at the stag affair last Thursday, and Nosworthy acknowledged striking the off-married Chicago heir, Assistant State Attorney W. M. Smiley told the jurors the autopsy had not borne out the report the playboy's death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a "terrific blow" on the head.

Smiley said the autopsy had disclosed neither hemorrhage nor skull fracture further expert medical examination would be necessary to determine the cause of Palmer's death in a Sarasota hospital yesterday.

The inquest was recessed indefinitely to permit this examination to raise funds for a police radio system. Campbell said his guest engaged in two heated arguments prior to his encounter with Nosworthy and quarreled repeatedly with others at the affair.

Frank Redd Sr., attorney for Mrs. Potter D'Orry Palmer, said she might become sole heir to her husband's estate if a suit now pending in circuit court here is successful.

The inquest was held at the Sarasota hospital where Palmer died last Thursday.

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Truck	34
'36 DE SOTO	300
Coupe	54
'38 CHEVROLET	49
Town Sedan	14
'37 PONTIAC	47
Coach	15
'35 DODGE	17
Panel	34
'37 DODGE	30
Coupe	54
'33 PLYMOUTH	49
Sedan	14
'34 PLYMOUTH	47
Coach	15

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'37 Ford Tourer	395	375
'38 Chevrolet Coach	345	325
'38 LaFayette Coach	295	245
'38 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio	425	375
'38 Terraplane Sedan	345	295
'38 Dodge 4- Door Touring Sedan; radio and heater	395	365
'38 Ford Tu-		

dor; trunk, 345 315
 radio
 125 @ 1/2 = 62.5

'35 Chevrolet Coach De Luxe	295	275
'35 Ford Tudor	245	225
'34 Chevrolet Standard Coach	195	185
'33 Ford Tudor	75	65
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	145	125

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GOVERNOR CALLS
RATE DISCUSSIONRivers Summons Executives
to Memphis.

Aides to Governor Rivers, chairman of the Southern Governors' conference, said yesterday he had called a meeting of the group in Memphis Saturday.

Members will discuss pending congressional amendments to the

wage-hour bill and freight rates.

Governors or their representatives have been invited from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The meeting will be held at the Peabody hotel, starting at 10 o'clock.

A California swimming pool provides outdoor organ music for its patrons.

AROUND ATLANTA
WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Four of the five negro convicts, who several weeks ago slugged their way to freedom at the Alpharetta prison camp, yesterday had another five years added to their sentences. Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of Fulton county superior courts, gave Ed Carter, Neely Kelly, Robert Richards and Grover

Williams the added five years, and the fifth negro, Norman Seals, one year. They all pleaded guilty to escape charges.

Rev. Charles M. Goforth, pastor of the Southwest LaGrange Baptist church for the past 10 years, has resigned to accept the pastor-

ate of the Northwest Atlanta Baptist church, it was announced yesterday. The resignation is effective June 1.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock this morning. Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor. Night class meets at 6 o'clock, 412 Grand Theater building.

Fifth district presidents and other officers of the Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion, meet at 10 o'clock this morning at Union City.

Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, southern territorial commander of the Salvation Army, will preside at a "Welcome Home" service at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ellis street auditorium for cadets returning from the southern college training tour.

Men's Bible Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday by H. C. Taylor, president.

Graduates of 14 Georgia schools of nursing will be honor guests at the second annual "open house" at headquarters of the Georgia Nurses' Association, 131 Forrest avenue, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

Atlanta Retail Credit Association meets at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Lawyers' Club in the Citizens & Southern Bank building. "The Best Collection Policy" will be the program topic.

Captain Charles H. Wilkinson, of Marietta, a member of the Organized Reserves, has been ordered to duty with the regular army for maneuvers at Fort Benning for a period of two weeks.

Orville Shepherd Allen, of Columbus, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Allen graduated from Industrial High school in Columbus in 1930, and is now attending Atlanta Law school.

Curlin Kennell, Fayette county negro, was held under \$100 bond for the federal grand jury yesterday, charged with illicit distilling.

Re-election of all officers of the Georgia Power Company was announced yesterday following the annual meeting of the board of directors. Those named were: P. S. Arkwright, president; W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager; E. A. Yates, of New York; C. A. Collier, of Atlanta, and C. D. Flanigan, of Athens, vice presidents; W. H. Wright, of Atlanta, secretary, and I. S. Mitchell Jr., of Atlanta, treasurer.

Clinton Poole, released yesterday from the federal penitentiary after serving a two-year sentence for violating the national motor vehicle theft act, was immediately placed under \$500 bond, pending his transfer to Meridian, Miss., for trial on a similar charge.

Atlanta Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel.

Bank clearings totaled \$8,900,000 yesterday, a gain of \$1,800,000 over the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Nineteen vocational home economics students from Catac High school, Morgan county, Summerville, Ala., stopped at the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. yesterday en route home after an educational tour to Washington.

Chief Hornsby announced yesterday that Radio Patrolmen "Sheriff" Dave Harris and Harold Scott, who saved nine persons in the burning of a Piedmont avenue rooming house Monday, will be cited for bravery at the next meeting of the police committee.

Five-cent bus fare or "better service" will be sought from the Georgia Power Company by residents of the College Park section, Mayor George Harris announced yesterday.

MORTUARY

MACK KENNEY CANNON, 35, of 201 Pearl street, S. E., died Monday night at a private hospital. Surviving are three sons, James, Clyde and Grady Lee Cannon; five daughters, Misses Beulah and Lorene Cannon, Mrs. Jewel Hall, Mrs. Kate Buchanan and Mrs. Gladys Thompson, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Cannon. Burial will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Corinth Baptist church by the Rev. Jack Stover. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Allen Couch.

A. MARVIN BUREL, 50, of 881 McDonough boulevard, S. E., a native of Gwinnett county and a resident here for more than 20 years, died Monday night at his home. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Martha Burel; a son, Golden Burel, and five sisters, Mrs. Eva Fickett, Mrs. F. M. Doss, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Duncan and Mrs. W. Byrd Johnson. Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Duncan Creek Congregational church near Buford by the Rev. M. L. Thrash and the Rev. S. F. Dowdy. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

J. J. ASHLINGER, Services for J. J. Ashlinger, 68, of Route No. 2, College Park, died Monday night at his home, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church by the Rev. J. R. Sorrells. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Atwry & Lowndes.

DAVID J. BURRELL, David J. Burrell, 71, of Hiram, died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, six sons, Troy, Roy, Frank, Fred, T. J. and Lenard Burrell; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Foster and Mrs. E. G. Jones, and two sisters, Mrs. Josie Foster and Mrs. Marjorie Wood. Services will be conducted today at Hiram by the Rev. J. R. Sorrells. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. R. R. SCOTT, Mrs. R. R. Scott, 77, of Walkerville, Ontario, mother of R. E. Scott, of Atlanta, died Monday night at a private hospital. Also surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, of Walkerville; a sister, Mrs. Sam Edgerton, of Yale, Mich.; one other son, L. R. Scott, of Toronto, and several grandchildren. The body was sent last night to Walkerville for funeral and burial under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

BURTON SMITH, Services for Burton Smith, 23, of 129 North avenue, N. E., who was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident near Buford, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. Richard Orme Fitt and the Rev. W. E. Crane. Burial will be in Oaklawn cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

D. W. HOOD, D. W. Hood, 46, of 1366 Stewart avenue, S. W., died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a son, Charles Hood, and two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Hood and Mrs. M. L. Cagle. Services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church by the Rev. W. L. Cuts. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JACOB ACKEL, Jacob Ackel, 51, of Atlanta, died Monday night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Misses Katherine and Mary Ackel, and two sons, George and William Ackel. Services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary's Orthodox Syrian church by the Rev. Father Moses Koury. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Sam E. Greenberg & Company.

MRS. FORREST W. DAVIS, Mrs. Forrest W. Davis, of 2301 Flat Shoals road, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, an infant son, Forrest W. Davis Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, of Jackson, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. O. H. HENDRIX, Mrs. O. H. Hendrix, of 21 Elm street, College Park, died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Henry and Albert Hendrix; a daughter, Grace Hendrix, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

CHARLES ALFORD CASH, Services for Charles Alford Cash, 52, of 1 Pattillo avenue, N. E., who died Monday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Providence Baptist church by Dr. J. H. Fuller. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. CLARA M. DUCK, Mrs. Clara M. Duck, 63, of 25 Exeter road, Avondale Estates, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Beulah Duck and Mrs. L. D. Aull; three brothers, the Rev. F. E. Badger, Oliver L. and Curdson S. Badger, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. EVA MAE JONES, Mrs. Eva Mae Jones, 21, of 403 North avenue, N. E., died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, Sam C. Jones; her mother, Mrs. Martin O'Neal; a sister, Mrs. Walt Barnett, and three brothers, Coleman, Chester and Oliver O'Neal. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. NELL COGGINS, Mrs. Nell Coggins, 22, of 199 Pearl street, S. E., died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, Jesse V. Coggins; a daughter, Loretta Coggins; a son, Kenneth Vernon Coggins; her mother, Mrs. Omer Roberts; a sister, Mrs. Edward Boyd, and two brothers, H. V. and Albert Roberts. The body was sent last night to Tallapoosa, Ga., for funeral and burial under direction of Harry G. Poole.

TALMADGE INVITED
BY FLORIDA HOUSE

'Red-Suspended' Ex-Governor Asked To Address Legislature Tonight.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 16. (AP)—Amid discussion of red suspenders and "Talmadge regalia" the Florida house joined the senate today in inviting former Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, to address the legislature tomorrow night.

Representative Christie, of Duval, answered questions about red suspenders by declaring Talmadge "wears them to hold up his pants." Representative Shave, of Nassau, described Talmadge as "one of the best governors Georgia ever had. They're proud of him up there, and he'll probably be the next Governor." "You may disagree with his political philosophy," said Representative Warren, of Duval, "but Talmadge ran Georgia out of the red."

SMOKY PARK OPENING
PLANS TAKING SHAPE

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Plans for formal dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains National park in North Carolina and Tennessee began to take shape today, but one important detail remained unsettled—if and when President Roosevelt could attend. The President has signified his intention of being present for the occasion, with June 19 mentioned as a possible date. Tentative plans contemplate his stopping en route to the San Francisco Fair, a trip which depends on what congress may be doing at the time and the President's ability to get away from Washington.

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